

Florida Flambeau

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Thursday
August 3, 1978

No. 168

Christians oppose U.N. troops within Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian militiamen yesterday ordered U.N. troops to withdraw from a town in South Lebanon so the militiamen could shell a Lebanese Army battalion pinned down under fire for three days. The U.N. refused and warned of "serious consequences" if its troops are attacked.

In Beirut, Christian gunners shelled the Moslem western sector of the city for the second day yesterday, seriously wounding at least 11 persons, police said.

Three shells hit the Islamic Mokhassad Hospital in uptown Beirut while the American University Hospital reported receiving "a number of casualties."

The order to the U.N. troops to withdraw coincided with more reports that Israeli gunners were helping their Christian allies by shelling the Lebanese army force from across the border.

Lebanese reporters in the south said Israeli gunners joined in the shelling of

Kaukaba, where the 500-man Lebanese Lebanese army force has been pinned down since Monday.

One soldier was wounded, the third in as many days of shelling, the army said.

An army communique Tuesday charged that the Israelis were shelling the town but told reporters on the scene said at that time they could not confirm it.

The latest shelling was accompanied by an order from the commander of the Christian militia force headquartered in neighboring Marjayoun to the commander of the Nepalese U.N. troops pinned down in their peacekeeping positions along with the Lebanese soldiers.

A U.N. statement said that the Christian commander, Maj. Saad Haddad, told the peacekeepers to withdraw "to permit his forces to shell the area."

The statement said "the U.N. force replied negatively and warned Maj. Haddad

of the serious consequences of his firing on U.N. forces."

In Beirut, President Elias Sarkis dispatched Ambassador Ghassan Tuani, home from his post at the United Nations for consultations, back to New York for "urgent" talks with Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

The move sparked speculation that Lebanon would request an emergency meeting of the Security Council to help deal with the Lebanese crisis.

But Tuani told reporters before departing that he had "nothing to tell the council at this time."

Sarkis also met again with U.S. Ambassador Richard Parker and senior diplomatic sources said he asked the American diplomat to request that Washington put more pressure on the Israelis to curb their support of the Christian militias.

Judge delays decisions on Bundy motions

by karen mesterton

Motions to allow Theodore Bundy a new lawyer and postpone his trial date remained unresolved after yesterday's hearing in Leon County Circuit Court.

The first motion of the hour-long hearing was submitted by State Prosecutor Larry Simpson. He had asked in a hearing on Monday that Circuit Judge John A. Rudd delay the time of Bundy's trial on two counts of first degree murder.

However, before the motion could be discussed, Atlanta attorney Millard Farmer asked that the question of whether he would be allowed to represent Bundy be resolved. Rudd contended he had not had enough time to consider the matter. The judge told Farmer that he could remain with Bundy for the remainder of the hearing if he did not try to interrupt.

Moments later, Bundy stood up and filed a new motion.

"I would like to file a motion disqualifying the trial judge, this being yourself," Bundy said.

Rudd contemplated the motion and ruled "Motion read, considered and denied."

Bundy argued, saying, "I don't think you are qualified to make this decision."

Rudd answered that he didn't see how Bundy was qualified to tell him that, and the decision remained unchanged.

Simpson also presented arguments to support his motion for a delay.

"I feel the extension may be granted because the trial is so unusual and extensive," he explained. "There were two crime scenes, five victims, 2,500 witnesses and hundreds if not thousands of pieces of evidence. We cannot prepare in a six-month period."

In response, Bundy said, "I was informed of this at 7 p.m. this Friday last. Not having access to a law library, I was not able to research this motion in any way. I did not intend to represent myself. I gave the motion to Mr. Farmer."

Denying arguments of the state to the contrary, Rudd ruled that Bundy could have ten days to prepare.

Concerning his motion for representation, Farmer made it clear he would prefer to work with the public defender's office, acting as lead attorney, but added that if the court prefers, he would represent Bundy alone.

Though Simpson argued that past cases had barred out-of-state lawyers from serving, Rudd seemed more interested in a different angle. He questioned Farmer's policy of speaking extensively to the press. He said Farmer had been quoted widely in the media already.

Farmer replied, "I haven't seen myself quoted half as often as the state (attorney's office)."

Rudd said he would rule on the issue by "high noon" today.

Rudd's decision could affect murder trial proceedings in Lake City, since Farmer wishes to represent Bundy there also. Though he will have to file a motion to achieve that goal, a negative ruling here could have an effect.

Farmer told reporters after the hearing that if chosen, his first motion would be for a change of trial judge in the Tallahassee case.

Joe Nursey, who originally represented Bundy, said Bundy has made no alternate plans for counsel should Farmer be denied.

McCrary: NAACP charges 'poppycrack'

by dennis mulqueen

"In two weeks I've had more controversy and made as many important decisions as any Cabinet officer," Jessie McCrary said yesterday.

Few will disagree with that statement. Since taking the oath of office only two weeks ago, Florida's new secretary of state has been the center of debate over a variety of issues ranging from financial disclosure to conflicts with the NAACP.

McCrary, in a Flambeau interview, said the pace is particularly hectic right now since he functions as the state's chief elections officer, and this is an election year.

McCrary wasted little time in exercising his authority as elections head. One of his first official acts as secretary of state was to issue a directive requiring all candidates, incumbent and non-incumbent, to file full financial disclosure forms.

Mary Singleton, elections supervisor under former Secretary of State Bruce Smathers, had exempted non-incumbent candidates from filing the forms.

"The point is the spirit of the Sunshine Amendment was for all candidates to file financial disclosure," McCrary said. Common Cause, a citizens' lobbying group, filed the lawsuit which prompted



photo by jonathan burnette

Jessie McCrary . . . new secretary of state

McCrary's directive.

"I made a decision to comply with the court order," he said, and candidates who defy his decision will not receive qualifying papers.

One day after McCrary's order, Singleton resigned, citing a conflict with her boss over the financial disclosure issue as the reason for her sudden departure. The next morning, she

announced she would be Claude Kirk's running mate in his race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

NAACP Chairperson Charles Cherry last week charged that Askew's appointment of McCrary "pitted one black against another" and was designed to "confuse" Florida's black population. Cherry pointed to McCrary's views on

turn to McCRARY, page 2

Times reporter gets two-day extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall afforded a flicker of hope yesterday to the New York Times and reporter Myron Farber in their fight against disclosing investigative material at the "Dr. X" murder trial in New Jersey.

Farber, who had been scheduled to go to jail at noon yesterday for failing to obey a subpoena for his notes and other documents, is free until noon tomorrow by virtue of Marshall's order. A \$5,000-a-day fine against the Times also is delayed until that time.

Marshall extended for two days a temporary stay granted earlier and then vacated Tuesday by Justice Byron White. The Times and Farber are seeking a longer stay of a contempt judgment so the Supreme Court can rule on the free press issues involved in the case.

A \$5,000 fine also was imposed on Farber, who was ordered by Superior Court Judge Theodore Tautwein to remain in jail until the material subpoenaed by the defense is produced at the trial of Dr. Mario Jascalevich in Hackensack.

If anyone seeking a temporary stay of lower court judgments is unsuccessful with one member of the Supreme Court, he may try the next justice down on the seniority list, who might have a different view of the law.

Uppermost at this stage is whether the case eventually will be accepted for full Supreme Court review, for which the votes of four

justices are needed. White said he did not think four votes could be mustered for review at this stage. Now Marshall is pondering the same question.

The physician is charged with the murder of five patients at Oradell Hospital in Riverdell, N.J., when he was chief of surgery there in 1965 and 1966. An investigative series by Farber led to the doctor's indictment.

Trial Judge William Arnold wants to see the

Times documents to determine whether the defense should have them.

The Times contends a reporter should not be required to disclose his sources of information until a judge determines whether the subpoena is valid and whether the reporter is protected by the free press guarantee in the First Amendment and state laws aimed at preserving the confidential relationship between reporters and news sources.

Judge rules 'incitement' is issue

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A judge ruled yesterday that "incitement" was the real issue in an \$11 million damage case against NBC contending that a television film, "Born Innocent," inspired a sexual attack on a 9-year-old girl.

Plaintiff's attorney Marvin Lewis, who argued the trial was strictly one of negligence, said he was "shocked" by the ruling.

NBC attorney Floyd Abrams defined incitement as "speech directed to inciting or producing imminent lawless action." Such speech would not be protected by the First Amendment.

Lewis asked if incitement could be "stimulation caused by acts of negligence and recklessness that caused adolescents to imitate

them." Judge Robert Dossee said he would clarify this later.

Lewis had contended the issue should be whether NBC was negligent in presenting during prime time material that could cause harm, and that this has nothing to do with the First Amendment.

He said he could not continue if he had to prove "specific intent," meaning he would need to prove NBC advocated homosexual rape.

A panel of potential jurors was waiting outside the court for the pretrial arguments to conclude.

The suit states that a girl, now 13, was raped by four youngsters imitating a homosexual assault depicted at 8 p.m. by the local NBC station, KRON-TV, four days earlier.

McCrary from page 1

financial disclosure and the issues of an elected versus appointed Cabinet and Public Service Commission. Both McCrary and the governor want an appointed Cabinet and PSC, and both support full financial disclosure. Cherry stopped just short of calling McCrary Askew's pawn.

McCrary termed the NAACP's allegations "poppycock."

"I don't think black voters are any more confused (than white voters are) when Jimmy Carter replaces someone," he said. "Mr. Cherry doesn't attack President Carter for his appointments."

Cherry said his organization would never favor an appointed Cabinet and PSC because blacks would "lose the vote we have fought so hard to gain."

"It's not a question of losing the vote," McCrary responded yesterday. "Florida has government by committee," he explained, and he considers it necessary for the governor to be able to appoint his own Cabinet and PSC. McCrary said Cherry had been "terribly misinformed."

The state's first black Cabinet member in over 100 years declined to speculate which gubernatorial candidate might hope to garner a majority of the black vote.

"I think all candidates will get some black votes, some white votes, some Spanish votes . . ." he wryly added.

McCrary said he will not seek elected office in the near future, but will return to private law practice in Miami when his appointed term as secretary of state expires in December.

However, he hasn't ruled out any options.

"I don't intend to be silent," he said. "I will continue to speak out on the issues . . . I can't afford to do less."




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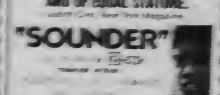
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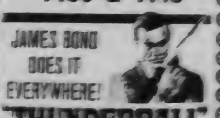
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by david bedingfield

An overlooked aspect of the case of New York Times reporter Myron Farber is that New Jersey courts are ignoring a state statute that plainly gives the reporter immunity from prosecution. The state's "shield" law states reporters don't have to give up information to courts. Judge William Arnold says he wants to "inspect" the materials to see if the shield law applies. So in other words he wants to violate the statute in order to enact the statute. It would be a brilliant decision by Arnold, if he were a novelist. Unfortunately, he's not.

If The Times and Farber lose, and appeal the case, the Supreme Court wouldn't concern itself with this asinine interpretation, however, but would instead be forced to focus on the privilege of journalists to withhold their notes from courts. So that means it will be that old basic conflict between newspapers' rights and the rights of the courts to conduct a fair trial. And I don't believe there's too much doubt which way the Supreme Court will rule. I hope Farber gets used to jail. Maybe he can write a book about it.

Of course good arguments exist for both sides, but the one that seems to me to hold the most weight is The Times' contention that newspapers must remain separated from the judicial process. The only possible way to balance the power of the courts is to enable publishers to remain free from the domain of the courts. How could a newspaper conduct an investigation of an entity that has the power and the right to order the paper to produce its notes, sources and evidence? You're not going to find employees of the state ready to talk to a paper about a crooked judge if the judge will be able to see the notes.

But you can bet your last typewriter ribbon the Court will say something along the lines of "newspapers have no more or less privilege than private citizens

when a fair trial is in the balance," and will order Farber to produce his notes.

And then the world will come to an end, and all this won't matter.

Country doctors who know a lot about everything and everything about nothing are about as commonplace these days as Edsel repairmen. Statistics published in The Sunday New York Times show over 60 percent of doctors now train to be specialists, even though only 20 percent of all visits to doctors require specialized treatment. Before long you're going to have to diagnose your illness yourself just to figure out which doctor to go to.

And people in the country may have to do just that, since fewer and fewer doctors are lusting for that lonely life in the country, and some rural areas are having to simply make do without doctors at all.

Now I guess the thing to do here is castigate those money-hungry doctors who all want to live in metropolitan areas and be rich. But I know a hell of a lot of people myself who want to live in metropolitan areas and be rich, and some of them are sanctimonious newspaper types who write articles about money-hungry doctors. So I'm not going to do that. I think doctors should all study to be specialists and then they should all get to live in Manhattan and be happy.

But I also think doctors ought to ease up a bit on the stranglehold they have on health care in America, and maybe agree to train some of those less fortunate types who wouldn't mind living in Georgia someplace. These people could then sit in offices and tell people who have the flu that they have the flu, and that they ain't a whole lot they can do about it except take this shot of antibiotics and get home to bed. Then the doctors, if they want to, could take only those patients whose illnesses excite them and keep them interested.

But right now there's not much way anybody but doctors get trained to do anything, and since the AMA won't let but one out of every couple million lucky people be doctors, all sorts of rural places can't find anybody to sit in offices and tell people they have the flu.

But to be able to build rural health centers and staff them with semi-knowledgeable people we'd somehow have to jolt the AMA out of the eighteenth century, and unless I'm elected President pretty soon I don't think that's going to happen.

I see where Edward Kennedy is breaking with President Carter over the latter's health plan, a plan which is actually nothing more than a promise to "trim the fat" off the current system. Trim the fat indeed. The whole system is so benumbed with cellulose now we'd be a damn sight better off chucking the whole system overboard and starting over than tinkering around with operations that only snip at the corpse's flesh.

I guess everyone out there realizes what the Kennedy-Carter break means. Oh, you don't? Well, it'll be like this: Carter will continue to lose popularity in the polls, and Kennedy will continue to gain popularity among traditional Democrats and regular party machinery types. But what neither Kennedy nor his crowd realize is that traditional liberalism is about to be stomped to death by a misguided middle class which blames everything from homosexuality to the high cost of cocaine on "government." So a radical right type Republican wins in a landslide in 1980, slashes the federal budget in half, throws the market place open with little or no federal control, and we have a catastrophic financial collapse because of the biggest leap in unemployment since Julius Caesar sent his armies home. We have rioting in the streets in 1986, and a totalitarian takeover in 1990. The government will control everything up to and including the choosing of sex partners.

And remember folks, you read it here first.

Slavery Days

Blacks' musical slave mentality

by lucius gantt

Maurice White should be ashamed of himself. I know Earth, Wind and Fire can do better than that.

"Got To Get You Into My Life" is one of EWF's most recent recordings. The song, I'm sure you know, is an old Beatles and Blood, Sweat and Tears tune.

When the Beatles sang the song, it was acceptable. When Maurice White sings it, it is ridiculous.

Why? Because Earth, Wind and Fire cannot sing Beatles' songs and have them result in anything more than a joke — pure unadulterated musical slave mentality.

I wonder if Maurice is aware the Beatles' greatest influences came from black artists like Chuck Berry.

As a matter of fact, damn near all popular music has been heavily influenced by black people in this country.

Even Bill Monroe, the king of country, learned some licks from some of the great black blues guitarists.

I wonder why Maurice wouldn't sing a Chuck Berry song, or a Fats Domino song, or a Willie Dixon song, or a Muddy Waters song?

Because he feels, or his producer/manager, that he would not make a lot of money.

You see, everybody wants what is called "The Crossover Market."

This implies a record has wide appeal and can be played on a variety of stations.

The Commodores' "Easy" is an example of a "Crossover" tune. It was played on soul, rock and country stations.

Anything the Bee Gees do is "Crossover."

I don't have any problem with musical integration except that it only goes one way.

You can have The Average White Band and Wild Cherry on Soul Train but B.B. King

will never be on Lawrence Welk and Natalie Cole will never be on Hee Haw.

No way you can tell me Any Gibb has more funk than James Brown, or that Z.Z. Top can boogie better than John Lee Hooker.

But still, Earth, Wind and Fire wants to imitate the Beatles. That's like Merv Griffin trying to imitate Lou Rawls or Buck Owens trying to imitate George Benson.

We need to do things our way. We need to communicate our own messages. We need to speak for ourselves. We need to sing for ourselves.

Understand this, Maurice, it is absolutely necessary for us to do things for ourselves because only we have had to suffer the feelings of inferiority in terms of our life in America. Only black people are ex-American slaves.

It's not that we don't like the Beatles. We like every songwriter who sings the truth. But we don't need anybody to articulate our existence musically.

If Maurice wants to imitate somebody on his next album please tell him to imitate Burning Spear, Peter Tosh or Bunny Wailer. Tell him to imitate Fela Kuti or Dudu Pukawanna. Tell him to imitate Jimmy Reed or T-Bone Walker. Tell him to imitate Alex Bradford or Julius Cheeks.

Those are the people white folks are imitating.

As far as music is concerned, who's making money — Greg Allman and Johnny Winter or Lightnin' Hopkins and Junior Wells? Chuck Mangione and John Klemmes, or Roy Eldridge and Ornette Coleman?

Black people have eyes and can't see. They won't name things black names. They won't do things black style. They don't think Africa is great.

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Florida Flambeau / fall fashions



Men's suits

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Women's dresses

... page 6

Men's casuals

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Women's accessories

... page 8

Fashions for models Beth Switzer and Mark Falls were compliments of Two's Company and Diamond's Mens Wear of Tallahassee.

photo by jonathan burnette

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Leisure suits fall in fall to new look in poly-wool

by astad gilberto

Whether nibbling a young scotch with the beautiful people, nattily attired in a tapered-down, semi-chic European tweed coat with thin lapels and a thinner tie, or wearing a traditional American sack fit while discussing major business deals with a more conservative crowd at the F&T, the well-dressed man will definitely be in style this fall.

With leisure suits finally disappearing for good, the sharp dresser can expect a complete return to the suit and tie look, with more variation available than ever before. Assorted combinations of fabrics, colors and even styles make suit selection in fall '78 more difficult, though enjoyable, for the man out to find himself — stylistically speaking, that is.

Although the disco scene throbs on with repulsing popularity, polyester, the disco password, has declined as the wonder-fabric in the suit industry and is being replaced by a more comfortable poly-wool blend.

According to Jeff Handelsman, a salesperson for Nic's Toggery and a veteran of the clothing industry, the 100 percent polyester suits, although wrinkle-free, do not "breathe" like the natural fibers and are therefore not as comfortable.

"With the poly-wool blend," Handelsman says, "you get the best of both worlds — the comfort of the wool plus the wearing ability of the polyester."

Only the lesser quality suits will remain 100 percent polyester, according to Handelsman. And remember those print shirts with the big collars that made such good graduation gifts a few years back? They are also out as the 100 percent polyester shirts take the route of the hoopla hoop and the \$20 bag.

"No more shirt over the collar look," Handelsman warns.

The button down look is coming back, slowly but surely, along with thinner lapels and ties. So is the traditional two-piece business suit, overshadowed these past few years by the more stylish three-piece downs.

In shoes the trend is lower — heels, that is. Stax are way out, and even the archaic penny loafer is back on the shoe racks (which isn't surprising considering the appeal of anything resembling nostalgia these days).

Cleaner lines mark women's fall season apparel

by karen mesterton

This year's fall fashions have taken the final step across the line that separates them from evening wear. Featuring cleaner and classier lines, the new fall fashions allow women to go from work to play without worrying about being under- or over-dressed.

The soft, flowing silks and gauzes that characterized spring and summer fashion, are now being teamed up with no-nonsense tweeds, suedes and corduroys to make firm yet dressy, fall fashion statements.

The Annie Hall look is breathing its last on the fashion scene. Though vest, jacket and skirt combinations are still big, each component is cut tighter and is more tailored.

The new blouses, featuring narrow cuffs and collars, are still being made out of natural fabrics such as silk, cotton, chamomise and wool. The blouson style is still popular, but the tendency now is to wear blouses tucked in.

turn to WOMEN'S DRESSES, page 8



photo by jonathan burnette

Leather as ever . . . polyester is out

Pants will have some flair this year, but not as much as the old bell-bottoms had. And stovepipes (pants legs of the same width all the way down) will also sell, as will the straighter legs.

The key to understanding all this is combination. Men's suits will range from the newest European to the most staid traditional this year, and the idea is to split the difference, in Tallahassee at least.

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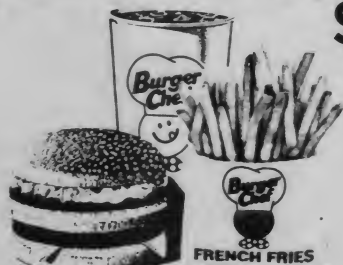
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Men's

by reece hirsch

The dominant trend in men's fashion appears to be a return to button-down collars and pleated trousers.

There has, however, been a resurgence of no-seam bell-bottoms, which, she says, may be worn with flannel shirts and at night with flannel shirts.

"Very rarely do you see this season I think the full length of the leg is really exciting," says Hadou.

Belt loops will be smaller to accommodate the trend to su narrow leather belts. The buckle and colorfully striped girth belt strapped around the waist. Baggy, single and double-breasted suits along with madras and khaki under V-neck sweaters.

Jeans will, as always, be straight-leg denims will be popular.

With the enormous boom in the past few years, stylized fashion trend. Running shoes are commonly worn with warm-up suits by Court Danskin ranging from \$21.99.

"We're selling a lot of together look. That's not together," says D.C. W.

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"We've got a feel

Men's casuals: Back to earth

by reece hirsch

The dominant trend in men's fall fashions this year appears to be a return to the traditional earthy colors, button-down collars and pleated pants.

There has, however, been an infusion of disco styles. Yaukie Peddler owner Katherine Hadoulis notes the popularity of no-seam bell-bottoms worn snug at the hips which, she says, may be worn during the day with casual flannel shirts and at night with silk prints.

"Very rarely do you see heavy changes in fashion, but this season I think the full leg and the dress shirts are really exciting," says Hadoulis.

Belt loops will be smaller on the fall line of pants to accommodate the trend to sursingle, cloth belts and very narrow leather belts. The sursingle belt, with wool near the buckle and colorfully striped cloth, is patterned after the girth belt strapped around horses.

Baggy, single and double-pleated pants will be popular along with madras and khaki shirts worn open at the neck under V-neck sweaters.

Jeans will, as always, be ubiquitous in casual wear. Straight-leg denims will be more fashionable than flairs.

With the enormous boom in the popularity of running in the past few years, stylized jogging attire has become a fashion trend. Running shoes by Adidas, Brooks and Nike are commonly worn with jeans. Phidippides features warm-up suits by Court Casual, Jelenk, Adidas and Danskin ranging from \$21.95 to \$40.

"We're selling a lot of the wrinkly, sloppier, thrown together look. That's not to say not tastefully thrown together," says D.C. Wheeler, proprietor of D.C.

Wheeler's Men's Clothing.

Since June, his best selling shirt has been the old-fashioned banded collar. The stylish look in shirts will be plain fabrics like all cotton or dacron-cottons, to give the casual, rumpled appearance. Apparently, an equivalent of the "Annie Hall" look has expanded beyond women's fashions.

Men's accessories this fall will focus on adding touches of elegance to semi-casual wardrobes.

Jean outfits with vests may be dressed up with a tie or dressed down with light chains, according to Ray Bellamy of Mr. A's University Shop.

Short scarves with a cardigan or casual sweater will be fashionable for adding texture and color to clothes. Long scarves of six feet or more will also be worn, though not necessarily for warmth.

Light-weight leather jackets, offshoots of the disco craze, will be popular with an open-necked silk shirt. Top coats may be worn with the scarf used as an ascot.

Low-heeled shoes have made a big comeback, says Bellamy, and loafer-style shoes like Bass Weejuns and Sperry Top-Siders are becoming extremely popular. Long leather boots, with jeans tucked in, will be very much in style.

In formal wear, vest chains with pocket watches are big, but there are few significant trends in men's jewelry. Collar bars have come back into vogue, though.

Finally, according to D.C. Wheeler, "No matter what the fashion experts are saying, when I went to New York recently I noticed that no one's wearing French cuffs."

And that could well be the bottom line in fall fashions.



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'Annie Hall' is (pardon the expression) back this fall

by diana mayer

Simply, the accessories for fall are from Annie Hall.

Ties, long scarves, and hats will be popular for this fall, with many of the fashion ideas coming from the movie "Annie Hall." According to sales advisor Michele Preston of The Vogue, these accessories will be big for the loose fall fashions.

Long, loosely-tied scarves in the natural earth tones along with the "mens wear look" in ties and hats are coming in for fall.

Something new in accessories is the "tack in." Similar to stick pins, the tack-in has a small clasp in the back, much like a pierced earring. The tack-ins, to be scattered about on the big tops, are expecting renewed popularity this fashion season.

Another new item in accessories is the "British schoolboy hat." A small billed cap, the school boy hat, or golfing cap, as it is sometimes called, will accent many of the new fashions, according to Chris McMillan, owner of Etc.

Purses will be mostly leather; canvas is out. The clutch purses of leather will also be carried over into fall, says Ed

Padgett, buyer for Capezio in the Tallahassee Mall.

Accessories will be worn with all the clothes as an important part of dressing for fall. Preston of The Vogue says accessories, as many as possible, will be worn with the dressy, more sophisticated look for fall.

Belts worn over the big soft tops will complete the "loose" look, in addition to an innovative belt which has arrived recently at Etc. — a leather model that wraps around twice and then buckles in front.

Shoes will be closed with simple straps and ankle buckles, while heels should be higher and toes more pointed for the thinner, tailored look from "Annie Hall." According to Padgett of Capezio, Tallahassee will still be wearing flat shoes under straight leg pants as an integral element in fall fashions.

Popular colors for fall will be grey, green, plum and mauve, again the more earthy tones. Additionally, tweed is going to be big this fall.

The drop earring or simple dangling earring will, of course, be replacing small loop earrings in the fall line-up of fashion accessories.



photo by jonathan burnette

Annie is back 'Long, loosely-tied scarves ...'

Women's dresses

from page 6

Jackets and vests are longer and tighter, and still very much in demand. Popular materials for them are leathers, wools and fur. Fur jackets, of anything from curry lamb to mink, are the hottest new items.

Fall skirts are long and very narrow, and they feature narrow waist bands. One sales woman said that many of their new skirts were so narrow she didn't see how most women could fit into them.

But, perhaps, the largest change has come in the area of women's pants. Most every design is featuring tapered pants legs, many of which tie at the ankle. On the whole, the slacks are also two to three inches shorter in order to show off the new spike-heeled, bare-strap sandals.

Sweaters will be longer, to the hip or blouson. Cowl or deep V-necklines are the rage in cashmeres and mohair. They are generally being worn alone, without the typical blouse accompaniment.

The one exception to the tailored fall trend is the bamalean style coat. Coats are loose and unbound, cut from heavy wools or suedes. Raincoats are also following this mode; the trenchcoat look is out.

The colors for fall are still warm and earthy, but darker than in previous seasons. Most apparel will come in golds, apricots, rusts, browns and tans.

Perhaps the only bad feature in the new lines is the fact that it will cost women far more to own them than in the past. Department stores are anticipating a large price increase accompanying the new selections.

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Hodge new FSU academic VP

Dr. B.J. Hodge has been named FSU vice president for administrative affairs.

Hodge has been on the FSU faculty for 11 years and has served as acting vice president since September 1977.

The appointment was made after a search by a screening committee which reviewed 208 applications for the post.

As vice president for administrative affairs, Hodge will supervise a wide range of university activities, including maintenance of the physical plant. Units under his office include business services, computing services, facilities planning, personnel relations, purchasing, security and the comptroller's office.

In Brief

THE FSU GRADUATE STUDENT UNION will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the FSU Union.

BSU PEER COUNSELOR VOLUNTEERS will meet tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the FSU Black Cultural Center, 210 S. Woodward Avenue.

A DISPLAY ON MAO TSE-TUNG sponsored by the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade will be in the Leisure Program Office display window of the FSU Union for the next two weeks.

A RECEPTION FOR SEVERAL

CANDIDATES for state and county political office will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the corner of Thomasville Road and Altoona Drive, about one-fourth mile past the Killlearn traffic light. The public is invited.

Weather

Partly cloudy skies should continue through tomorrow, with the omnipresent chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. Once again, lows will be in the 70s, highs in the low 90s. The probability of rain is 40 percent today, dropping to 30 percent tonight.

Classified Ads



For Sale

BUY-SELL-TRADE
Tallahassee's largest permanent garage sale. THE OLD FASHIONED GENERAL STORE. 1763 S. Monroe. 224-1434.

Air Compressor, 7 1/2 Gallon, 1/2 H.P. electric, portable. Spray gun. Excellent Condition, very little use. Call 224-4206 after 5 p.m.

Yellow and green floral sofa. Excellent condition. 2 yellow swivel rockers. Good prices—878-5733.

All Mary Kay cosmetics, including new sunscreen and moisturizer, available locally. Irene, 385-4148.

AKC Doberman pups. Shots & medical expense to date. Excellent blood line. Good protection & pet. \$100. 575-7235.

14 FT. FLYING JR. SAILBOAT WITH TRAILER. \$1250.00. FIBER-GLASS, SEATS 4 385-2962.

Moving — must sell: Waterbed frame, kitchen table, dresser, mattress, collection of guitar. Player mag., plants, sofa, etc. 385-7276. Matthew.

Moving to Chicago—must sell bookcase, typewriter, sewing machine, china cabinet, books, records, clothes, and many small items this week. 2315 Jackson Bluff, apt. 6440 576-1500.

Slinky sexy Danskis for summer wear. Latest styles to choose from. Lowest prices in town. 222-3916.

CLASSICAL GUITAR, CONN, BARELY USED, WITH CASE; \$125. PHONE: 385-4234.

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1 & 2 bedroom houses 1/2 blk from campus \$130-\$145-mo. 224-3007 James or Pedro.

3 br 1 bath house, unfurn, no pets, \$250 month, avail. Aug. 1, after 5 call 386-6544. Keep trying.

Rooms, kitchen privileges. Electricity furn. \$75. Call George 222-5380. Lg 3 bdrm, kitchen equipped. Length of lease optional, \$150. Both are walking distance FSU-FAMU. Call 222-6634.

Mobile home for rent call 576-2453.

FEMALE—DO YOU NEED AN ADDRESS FOR YOUR PARENTS? CALL 575-3056 AFTER 5 P.M.

STORAGE SPACE OVER THE BREAK — \$ NEGOTIABLE. CALL 575-3056 AFTER 5 P.M.

Need a place for just a short time? Sublet my studio apt now till Sept. 1. I paid 115 you pay only 75 util inc. Right next to campus — 222-5805.

2bdrm furn house large private yard washer, dryer, shelves, storage, move now \$150 mth 878-3339 after 9.

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1 bedroom apt, utilities furnished, 60 hrs of babysitting a month required. Must have car. 878-1783. References required. \$75.



I am looking for a nice two or three bedroom house to rent — for under \$175 per mo. Am I dreaming? Call Rhonda, 576-8582. Leave message or keep trying.

Male roommate wanted for FWS 1/4's. Apt. is near campus, large, AC, dish washer, & quiet! Call 222-6778 p.m.

Roommate(s) wanted single or couple to share country home on 3 acres 15 min N of campus with couple. Own room with bath 70-mo. single 100-mo couple 385-7601. Pets welcome.

Roommate: own room in 2bdrm furn apt, across street from campus \$80+1/2 util start Sept 1 for FWS 1/4's. 222-0345.

LIBERAL MINDED MALE TO SHARE 1 BED. FURN. APT WITH SAME PHONE 575-5243 AFTER 6 P.M.

Liberal minded male 55 years old would like to share apartment with same. Age no factor, must have own apartment. Call John after 6 p.m. and weekends at 222-0649.

FEM TO SHARE NICE FURN TRAILER, RURAL—5 MI. EAST CALL 644-5614 — WRITE U5547.

Nonsmoking fem. roommate needed to share 1 large bedroom apt. at Plaza. \$50 dep. \$95 + half util beginning fall. 224-2591 Yvonne.

Frm. nonsmoking rmmte needed for 2 bdrm apt own rm \$100 mo + third util. and ph. util. low pool close to campus call 576-0251 after 5.

Female roommate needed to share one bdrm apt fall quarter across street from FSU campus \$77.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoker pref. Call 224-1462.



Help Wanted

HELP SAVE A KITTEN'S LIFE 6 WEEKS OLD NOW. GET THEM NOW. FREE SO THEY WILL LIVE TO BE 7 WEEKS OLD. CALL AFTER 5 P.M. PH. 576-3837.

Disabled grad student wants apt mate. Free rent for attendant services. Own room on campus. Call Art 644-3839 or 644-4648 (evenings).

THE ORIENTATION CENTER wants you!! Student group leader applications are now being accepted for fall quarter orientation in 104 Bryan Hall... Deadline is August 10.

Keep my dog in your home Aug. 15-Sept 15. Dog is quiet small housebroken \$30 + food for dog. 224-8805.

Thinking of living at Cash Hall next year? First see me and get one half off your deposit! Leave note if I'm out. Roland Marcotte 222-0674.



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A stress reducing program making use of biofeedback and Tai Chi is now available in Tallahassee. Through short-term training an individual can learn to enhance the kinds of inner awareness leading to sustained feelings of inner peace which are ordinarily all too infrequent and fleeting. Programs are tailored to the individual in such a way as to maximize carry-over of this peacefulness into everyday living.

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Personal

I am an educated, FSU graduate, currently preoccupied with my professional career in a rural, isolated community near Tallahassee. I would like to meet an educated career-minded woman who is interested in sharing rural outdoor recreation such as fishing, canoeing with friends. This is no put-on. It's hard to meet people out here in the boonies. Please write to E.C., Box 307, Greensboro, FL 32330.

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Wanted — A pen pal. Please write to Yokko Watanabe, 21-10, Sekimachi Kita 4 Chome, Nerima-Ku, TOKYO, Japan.

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Meatball grinder plus draft or soda \$1.25. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Tuna grinder plus draft or soda \$1.38 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Lost & Found

Found: A calculator in Room 107 Business. Call 575-3031 (Brad) to identify.

Found—Ladies' wallet on Orange Ave. Karen Mannis, Call Rick Jones at 877-3440 to get it.

LOST: PALM FROND WOVEN HAT IN LOVE BLDG. OR CAMPUS BUS HAS GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. \$25 REWARD CALL 222-3942 or 386-3608.

Found: New children's textbooks of main bus stop, Park Ave. Wed. July 26. Call 224-6353 to identify (after 5 p.m.).



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Arts/Fea

A week

by david bedingfield

Thursday, July 28, 8:30 p.m.
One-room dungeon I whimsical Kenny breathlessly arrives with not cancelled in St. Petersburg holds in his hand, bite them, and we immediately hit the road. 8:35 p.m. I realize I forgot clothes and order them to rem

1:35 a.m. Friday morning. Our destination, the house of a to put up some 20 friends who We are greeted when we resembling a riot on the fro people heavily indebted to ar joviality are engaged in som screaming unintelligibly at so two loudspeakers beat music a

5:00 a.m. I achieve some stat a lawn chair I had crushed 15 fallen on the now deceased scrambling after a beer can walking away from me. The ch in the general wreckage lying

7:00 a.m. The sun rises, somehow triggering everyone's all moan in unison, discuss en last keg and send someone ou

7:15 a.m. We are all lounging, sipping our breakfast, frisbee. Someone else picks it

9:15 The frisbee has not st face another 11 hours of fr concert begins. I start to amusement.

9:20 a.m. I decide to take K downtown, taking care as I le turns in order to remember the

9:30 a.m. I am now thorou by the maze of flat roads lined apart. I curse myself for not numbers. Hungry now, I dig on the seat beside me. The almost as if someone had tost with the brownie mix

10:00 a.m. Strange dips and road, and only terrific drive disaster. Finally I am forced degree turns, twice to ave loomed in front of me, and on large, long-haired, two-legg some strange way a lot like

10:05 a.m. Kenny finds shrubbery of his friend's hou car deeper and deeper in the

Free concert s

The Leisure Program Office concert this Sunday, Aug. 6. Featured artists will be th with special guests Spice op The music is set to begin

Arts/Features

A weekend in search of magic

by David Bedingfield

Thursday, July 28, 8:30 p.m. I am relaxing in the one-room dungeon I whimsically refer to as home when Kenny breathlessly arrives with the news: Springsteen has cancelled in St. Petersburg. I grab the two tickets he holds in his hand, bite them, pronounce them genuine, and immediately hit the road for St. Pete.

8:35 p.m. I realize I forgot to pack. I say hello to my clothes and order them to remain clean.

1:35 a.m. Friday morning. Kenny and I somehow find our destination, the house of a friend of his who has agreed to put up some 20 friends who are in town for the concert. We are greeted when we drive up by something resembling a riot on the front lawn, where maybe 50 people heavily indebted to artificial stimulants for their vitality are engaged in some sort of ritual involving screaming unintelligibly at someone inches away, while two loudspeakers bleat music at unbearably high decibels.

5:00 a.m. I achieve some state resembling sleep, lying in a lawn chair I had crushed 15 minutes previously. I had fallen on the now deceased chair while in the act of scrambling after a beer can that appeared to me to be walking away from me. The chair is not noticed, however, in the general wreckage lying about.

7:00 a.m. The sun rises, and so do we, the light somehow triggering everyone's hangover mechanism. We all moan in unison, discuss eating breakfast, then tap the last keg and send someone out for a couple more cases.

7:15 a.m. We are all lounging by the pool in the back yard, sipping our breakfast, when someone throws a frisbee. Someone else picks it up and returns it.

9:15 The frisbee has not stopped, and I realize we all face another 11 hours of frisbee throwing before the concert begins. I start to search for other forms of amusement.

9:20 a.m. I decide to take Kenny's car to go sightseeing downtown, taking care as I leave to note my left and right turns in order to remember the direction back to the house.

9:30 a.m. I am now thoroughly lost, hopelessly baffled by the maze of flat roads lined with identical houses inches apart. I curse myself for not having written down the road numbers. Hungry now, I dig in a plate of brownies I find on the seat beside me. The brownies taste a bit strange, almost as if someone had tossed sticks and bits of sand in with the brownie mix.

10:00 a.m. Strange dips and curves are appearing in the road, and only terrific driving saves me from certain disaster. Finally I am forced to make three consecutive 45 degree turns, twice to avoid waterfalls that suddenly loomed in front of me, and once to escape the clutches of a large, long-haired, two-legged monster who looked in some strange way a lot like Kenny.

10:05 a.m. Kenny finds me stuck in the front lawn shrubbery of his friend's house, spinning the wheels of his car deeper and deeper in the soft earth. He convinces me

of his good intentions, and, with his help, I manage to get the car out of its rosebush trap. Kenny tells me I've been driving around the same block for the last 45 minutes. "Thought you'd never stop," he says. "Good thing you started turning those circles there in the road or you'd never have hit the rosebush, and we'd never have been able to get you stopped."

11:00 a.m. I settle back beside the pool and try to forget what happened. The frisbee is still in motion, and I notice the pool is beginning to develop a foam head.

12:00 I begin to wonder if anyone has ever died from boredom.

1:00 p.m. I begin to see that if anyone did die, he died because it was the more pleasant of the two alternatives.

3:00 p.m. I suggest to the crowd that we go do something. Someone else suggests we go to the beach. I retire from the conversation. To me, an ocean is a pool, only larger and with no diving boards. And anyway, why is everyone so fascinated with holes of water?

4:00 p.m. I read the St. Pete Times for the 53rd time, this time staring at the box scores and trying to reproduce each play that occurred in the major leagues the previous day.

5:00 p.m. The frisbee lands near me. Before I can stop myself I give it a mighty heave over a fence and down into a gulch behind the house, hoping never to see it again. I offer to buy a baseball to replace it. No dice, they say. I offer to buy a football. No dice, they say. I bring out a pair of dice. No one laughs. They want their frisbee. I climb over the fence and set out to hunt it down.

5:30 p.m. I find the frisbee, laughing at me from 30 feet up a tree.

5:45 p.m. I am holding my right arm in pain, having wrenched it out of its socket hurling large stones at the frisbee. The frisbee is still in the tree. Kenny's girlfriend walks up, has the frisbee pointed out to her, and then knocks it down with one toss.

7:00 p.m. We head for the concert, although the Bayfront Coliseum is only a ten-minute drive, and the concert is not scheduled to begin until eight.

7:30 p.m. We are safely in our seats, third row center. The people in the audience behind us amuse themselves by throwing frisbees.

8:30 p.m. I have just been hit by my third frisbee; my arm is aching from having wrenched it out of its socket, my head hurts from too much stimulation and my eyes are closing because of lack of sleep, when Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band take their places on a darkened stage. A single light then illuminates Springsteen, center stage, down front.

Three and a half hours later Springsteen lets us go, the indignities and foolishness of the day forgotten, the aches and pains from too much living now suddenly no longer felt. He was magic, and in this third rate low comedy we call life we feel magic like this only too rarely.

Springsteen was magic, and he was worth it.

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Motions:

Senate Pres. Draw moved to pass Bill 80 President Friedman's veto notwithstanding; seconded by Senator Woodall. Bill 80 passed by a hand vote of 11-2-1. Veto overridden.

Senate Pres. Draw moved to pass Bill 82, President Friedman's veto notwithstanding; seconded by Senator Speyer. Veto overridden, passed unanimously, by a hand vote of 14-0-0.

Bills Passed:

Bill 80 - Provided funds to have competing in the intramural office.
Bill 82 - Provided funds for the FSU Ski Club to purchase a new engine for their team boat.
Bill 84 - A bill to transfer funds to provide for a Graessl Writer for Student Government.

Resolutions:

Resolution 82 - To put Senate absences in the Student Govt. Page. Failed by hand vote of 6-7-1.
Resolution 83 - A resolution commending Mr. Bob Brandewie for his interaction with the Senate. Passed by a hand vote of 16-3-2.

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OU

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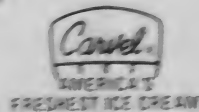
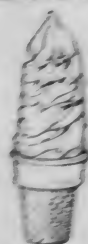
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4 University Union
4
o 3 p.m.

s Menus
ns Brochures
Pamphlets
Newsletters
Books
Bulletins

Free concert set for Sunday

The Leisure Program Office at FSU is sponsoring a free concert this Sunday, Aug. 4, on the FSU Union Green. Featured artists will be the Southern rock band Trucks. With special guests Spice opening the show. The music is set to begin at 7 p.m. Sunday.



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After surviving and being named president for student Robert Leach Administration Leach, newly five-year stay at Southern Methodist will be spending meeting with FSU Tallahassee house "I think FSU potential," Leach week. "There's do, but I'm excited. One of his top FSU's student co "I was surprised of human service professional could "Everybody at FSU does some form of referring to people work out red tape "I have a difficult out who is doing outside of the uni-

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No. 169

Pope dead at 80

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (UPI) — Pope Paul VI, the pilgrim pope who traveled six continents of the world preaching Christian unity but whose pontificate left his own Roman Catholic church divided, died yesterday of a heart attack. He was 80.

The death of the Pope, spiritual leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics, came at 9:40 p.m., 3:40 p.m. EDT as doctors administered oxygen in a vain attempt to keep him breathing, a Vatican spokesperson said.

See related column, page 4

Thousands of Romans knelt on the cobblestones of St. Peter's square at the Vatican, sobbing and intoning prayers for the dead as the news of the pontiff's death was broadcast in the Eternal City.

Bells pealed through the hot, humid night from the carillons of Rome's churches, and thousands of faithful trekked to special masses and poured through church doors to light candles and pray.

Restaurants immediately closed, asking patrons to leave without finishing their meals or paying their checks. Theaters and cinemas stopped their performances.

Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York called special prayers at St. Patrick's cathedral for the Pope and special masses were scheduled throughout the world.



Pope Paul VI . . . died after suffering heart attack

All Roman Catholic cardinals under the age of 80 must meet in conclave within 18 days to elect a new pope with speculation running high that the next pontiff might be the first non-Italian in 400 years. The Pope died without decreeing long-expected reform of the conclave system that elects his successor.

The Pope's death came three hours and

10 minutes after he suffered a heart attack while sitting in bed listening to a Mass being celebrated in the private chambers of his summer palace in this hilltop papal retreat town 15 miles south of Rome.

The Pope was given the last rites of the church following the heart attack.

turn to POPE, page 2

Local Catholic leaders laud deceased pontiff

by dennis mulqueen

The leaders of Tallahassee's Catholic community joined in mourning the loss of their spiritual leader yesterday while unanimously praising Pope Paul VI as a man who effectively led the church through some of its most turbulent years.

The deceased pontiff was a "very courageous man" who reigned during "a very tense time in the Catholic Church," said Father William Kerr, pastor of the Cathedral of St. Thomas More.

"His greatest contribution has been keeping many diverse elements — the liberals who wanted more (change) and the conservatives who wanted less — in the same church," Kerr said. "He did a good job of balancing."

The most important changes Paul made, according to Kerr, are the changes regulating the ways the sacraments are administered. Kerr said that persons marrying in the Catholic Church can now choose their own readings and their own prayers. And there is no more "Bless me father, for I have sinned," in the sacrament of penance. A person going to confession no longer has to go in "the box," but can confess his sins from behind a partially translucent screen, or, if he or she prefers, face to face with the priest.

Father Edwin Dzienkiewicz, associate pastor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, said that Pope Paul has done an "excellent job." Dzienkiewicz eulogized the late pontiff as "a very strong intellectual force in the church" and noted the "tough decisions" he has made on the issues of birth control, celibacy, and the ordination of women priests.

In a 1967 encyclical entitled *Humanae Vitae*, Paul reaffirmed the Catholic Church's ban on all types of birth control except the rhythm method. He has also forbidden the ordination of women as priests and has maintained the long standing tradition in the Catholic Church of an unmarried clergy.

Dr. Lawrence Cunningham, a professor of religion at FSU, said that Paul ruled during "the most difficult times in the church's history." Cunningham termed Paul a "moderate figure" whose role was mediator between the right and the left.

"He kept his hand on the wheel when the seas were very stormy," he said.

Cunningham, an ordained priest who no longer serves as a clergyman, said Pope Paul was a paradoxical figure because of his progressive stance on matters of social reform and his extremely conservative views on doctrinal and moral issues.

Cunningham said the deceased pontiff had tried to induce the wealthier nations to give more economic aid to the poorer countries. He said Paul also attempted open dialogue with the Communist bloc, something no other Pope has done. But on matters of church doctrine, such as birth control and celibacy, the pope was ultra-conservative, Cunningham said.

The FSU religion professor called *Humanae Vitae* a "watershed document" which caused a split in the Catholic Church we have not seen for centuries.

Leach plans changes in counseling

by jeff mangum

After surviving the winnowing process and being named FSU's new vice president for student affairs in June, Dr. Robert Leach moved into Westcott Administration Building last week.

Leach, newly transplanted from a five-year stay as dean of students at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, will be spending the next two weeks meeting with FSU bureaucrats to get the Tallahassee house in order.

"I think FSU has tremendous potential," Leach said in an interview last week. "There's a great deal of work to do, but I'm excited about that."

One of his top priorities is improving FSU's student counseling services.

"I was surprised at the fragmentation of human services and the lack of professional counselors," Leach said. "Everybody at the university probably does some form of counseling, but I am referring to people who do more than just work out red tape problems," he added.

"I have a difficult time trying to figure out who is doing professional counseling outside of the university psychiatrists."

The new administrator suggested more counseling should be offered to students facing anxiety over tests and those with personal problems.

"Very little of that goes on from what I've read about FSU," Leach observed.

Southern Methodist, Leach said, has a very effective counseling program for students. A mental health center as well as a separate counseling center are available to students in need of aid.

Additionally, Leach said he was "receptive" to a proposal by student body president Neal Friedman about the hiring of a student government attorney, but would have to meet with Friedman to find out how SG would set up the office if it had the money to hire a lawyer.

Presumably one of the issues he will discuss with Friedman would be the powers, such as the right to sue the university, an SG attorney would have.

"At Southern Methodist (which did have an SG attorney) that was one of the things that was very clearly established," Leach said. "The attorney could tell you



Bob Leach

. . . counseling inadequate at FSU

turn to LEACH, page 6

Bundy seeks change of venue today

by karen mesterton

Theodore Robert Bundy will go before circuit court Judge John Rudd today to request a change of venue in his upcoming trials on charges of auto theft and burglary.

Bundy, who was charged last week with two counts of first degree murder for the slayings of two FSU Chi Omega sorority women also will travel to Pensacola this Thursday to stand trial on charges of resisting arrest with violence and battery of a police officer. Pensacola attorney Terry Terrell, representing Bundy in that case, has maintained he has not had enough time to prepare for the trial.

Elsewhere in the complex court saga of Bundy, Rudd ruled last Thursday that Atlanta attorney Millard Farmer will not be allowed to represent Bundy in the Chi Omega case because Farmer "practices a form of law that simply is not tolerated in this circuit."

As a result of that ruling, Farmer, who is currently fighting a contempt citation in Georgia, filed suit in federal court Friday asking to be allowed to represent Bundy.

Farmer also filed suit on Bundy's behalf charging Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris and others of violating Bundy's rights and treating

him unfairly.

Some of the charges raised in the suit are:

- Bundy is not allowed to get enough exercise;
- His cell is inadequately lighted;
- His mail has been copied, confiscated, or delayed;

•Katsaris has given misleading information to the press.

The suit asks \$50,000 in actual damages and \$250,000 in punitive damages.

The Flambeau toured the Leon County Jail in April to observe jail conditions, particularly Bundy's.

Located on the second floor in cell number four, Bundy's isolation cell is surrounded by "bull pens" which house groups of prisoners.

His small cell at that time was secured by four locks, the small window on the cell door half covered with dirt. Inside, Bundy was lying down reading a book by the light of a cordless, battery operated lamp furnished by his attorneys.

The jailer who led the tour said Bundy often covered the window with a piece of paper when visitors toured the facility. At one point during the tour, when a young woman peered in at Bundy, the jailer whispered to her, "I wish you

wouldn't wear your hair that way," in reference to her resemblance to one of the sorority sisters attacked. Bundy has been the prime suspect in the Chi Omega murders since his capture in February.

When members of the tour were shown the small recreation area on the roof of the jail, the jailer at that time said Bundy had been taken there approximately once every two weeks. He said four deputies stayed with Bundy, whose legs remained shackled.

The jailer suggested Bundy was taken out just often enough to avoid complaints about his treatment in the jail.

At the time of the April tour, no recreation equipment was displayed in the recreation area because several men had escaped earlier using a volleyball pole to climb over the barbed wire obstacle, according to prison sources.

Conditions at the jail have reportedly improved since Katsaris entered office following his election in 1976, and at the time of the tour the entire jail was being repainted and repairs were being made.

In separate action, WECA-TV (Channel 27) will go to court today to fight a public defender's subpoena of a videotape of Bundy's well-publicized indictment two weeks ago.

Few rapes reported, federal study shows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only one rape complaint in four results in an arrest and only one in 60 in a conviction, according to a government-financed report released yesterday.

Of even more concern to federal investigators, however, was the report's estimate that 250,000 rapes are committed each year while only about 56,000 are reported to police.

"It is the most under-reported crime in the country," said Donna Schram, who directed the study for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

"If we improve the way victims are treated it seems likely that more women will report."

The report said that, of 29 interviewed rape victims who did not report the crimes, more than half said they feared the sort of treatment they might receive from police or prosecutors.

"It seemed ironic that it is the victim, not the offender, who is often deterred by fear of the criminal justice system," the report said.

The 117 women interviewed who did report their assaults said anger, outrage or desire for revenge overcame their embarrassment or fear they would be ill-treated by officials.

One-fourth of the victims said they found the physicians who examined them indifferent or disrespectful.

Nearly half complained about long waits for post-rape treatment — more than six hours in some cases.

Nearly half also said the patrolmen who responded to their rape reports interviewed them in "non-private" places.

Almost one-third thought the prosecutions were handled inadequately.

The study, conducted by the Batelle Law and Justice Study Center in Seattle with a \$600,000 IEAA grant, suggested more skillful police effort could get more victims to cooperate and produce more convictions.

The arrest rate for reported rapes ranged from 20 percent in Detroit to 36 percent in New Orleans — two of five cities whose police

departments took part in the research.

The other arrest rates were 22 percent in Seattle, 26 percent in Kansas City and 25 percent in Phoenix, Ariz.

The number of convictions was "dismally low," the report said. For example, it said, the 635 cases reported in Seattle and Kansas City led to prosecution of only 32 suspects and conviction of only ten.

"Until this record improves it is unlikely that most victims will feel satisfied with the handling of their cases," the report said.

An analysis of 1,200 rape complaints made to police also concluded that half the attacks were made by strangers and about one-fourth by assailants known slightly to the victims. The majority of the women resisted.

Sixty-eight percent of the prosecutors who took part in the research said they would not volunteer to specialize in rape cases, many calling them "frustrating," "too emotional," and "not good for one's career."

Pope from page 1

The Pope earlier had canceled his weekly noon blessing from the balcony at Castel Gandolfo. Only Saturday the Vatican had said the Pope would be taking several days' rest because of a flare-up of his arthritic condition.

"With profound anguish and emotion we have to inform you that the Pope died at 9:40 p.m. tonight, Sunday, Aug. 6, at the papal summer residence of Castel Gandolfo," said a sobbing Vatican spokesperson, the Rev. Pierfranco Pastore, in Vatican City.

As the announcement was made, all the lights in this town of 5,000 overlooking Lake Albano went out. A crowd of about 200 residents knelt in the main square in front of the 17th century papal palace.

The papal duties were immediately assumed by French Cardinal Jean Villot, the Vatican secretary of state and camerlingo who was with him at his death. Villot will handle the day-to-day running of the church's affairs until a conclave of cardinals under the age of 80 meet within 18 days to elect a successor to Paul.

The successor to Pope Paul VI is likely to be an Italian but some veteran Vatican observers think chances for a non-Italian Pope are the best this century. An American would not be an impossibility.

The new pontiff will probably be one of the cardinals

mentioned over the years as "papabili" — possible popes.

Only 46 of 263 popes have been non-Italians. The last was Hadrian VI of Holland who reigned for 21 months in 1522-23. He was booed by Roman crowds on election day.

Vatican observers see no clearly top candidate among the Italian papabili.

These include: Cardinals Giovanni Benelli, Sebastiano Baggio, Giovanni Colombo, Pericle Felici, Albino Luciani, Michele Pellegrino, Sergio Pignedoli, Antonio Poma and Corrado Ursi.

Observers say the men most likely to produce a candidate to break the four-and-half century Italian dominance of the papacy include Cardinals Leon Duval of Algeria, Gabriel Garrone of France, James Know, of Australia, Franz Koenig of Austria, Maurice Roy of Canada, Jean Villot of France, Johannes Willebrands of Holland, John Wright of the United States and Stefan Wyszynski of Poland.

give to the **mothers march**
MARCH OF DIMES

Union . . . I S A

Executive Council has taken steps for the revision of the present constitution. Those members who are interested in making suggestions regarding any amendment and revisions, please submit them to U-Box 8805 before 15th of August. For your reference a copy of the present constitution is available in the International Students Office at 212 Bryan Hall.

E A G

Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 352 Union the Environmental Action Group holds its last meeting of summer quarter. We'll be making posters for our fall membership drive and planning our sinkhole clean-up party. Feel free to come by and check us out. That's EAG, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in Room 352 Union. Look for our table in the Union Courtyard Wednesday for further information.

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SCI-VOC Director, 30 hours bi-weekly at \$2.50/hr.
SCI-VOC Coordinator, 30 hours bi-weekly at \$2.50/hr.
Above positions available fall qtr. Applications being accepted now. Stop by SCI-VOC Office — Room 338 Union.

Student Senate

Our Student Senate will meet this Wednesday night at 7:30 in Room 346 Union. Interested in Student Government? If you are — stop by.

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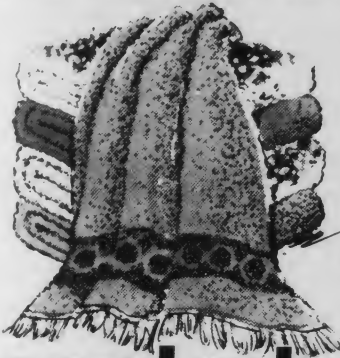
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MEN

REG. \$7-\$10! Men's short sleeve knit shirts. Crew or tape neck. S-M-L-XL.....**4.99**

USUALLY \$9! Men's easy-care polyester walk shorts. Waist sizes 32 to 38.....**4.99**

USUALLY TO \$12! Men's name brand swimwear in Dunker & boxer styles, 32-42.....**6.99**

REG. \$11-\$12! Men's polyester/cotton walk shorts, sizes 32 to 42.....**7.99**

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REG. \$15-\$23! Men's famous label long sleeve sport shirts in overall prints, panel prints, geometrics & more, S-M-L-XL.....**9.99**

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Permanent press polyester/cotton dress shirts in solids & patterns. 14½-17.

REG. \$18! Men's velour ¾ length kimono robes. One size fits all.....**13.99**

REG. 8.50! Men's long sleeve, long leg pajamas in solids and prints, A-B-C-D.....**6.99**

REG. 3/5.50! Men's Barton Hall underwear. White t-shirts and briefs, S-M-L-XL.....**3/4.50**

USUALLY 1.75! Men's terry lined tube socks in full length styling. One size fits 9-15.....**99c**

USUALLY TO 12.50! Men's leather dress and jeans belts, sizes 32 to 42.....**4.99**

USUALLY 6.50! Men's machine washable slippers with vinyl soles, S-M-ML-L-XL.....**3.49**

USUALLY TO 12.50! Men's imported polyester neckwear in solids & patterns.....**3.99**

MEN'S REGULARLY 79.88
4 PIECE SUITS... NOW ONLY

69.88

Solid blazer sport coat, solid slack, check slack & reversible vest 38 to 46.

USUALLY \$16-\$22! Men's better polyester dress slacks flare leg styling, 32 to 42.....**10.99**

SPECIAL VALUE! Men's doubleknit dress slacks in basic & fashion shades, 32-42.....**8.99**

REG. 79.88! \$90! Men's 3 pc. vested suits and trio suits. Expertly tailored! Fine quality fabrics! Popular styling save \$30 to \$40, now only.....**49.88**

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Pope Paul VI - A biography

by united press international

Pope Paul VI, one of the 20th century's most innovative, controversial and criticized Church fathers, may be best known as a leader who changed modern Catholicism's face but would not tamper with its soul.

Paul implemented a new liturgy, simplified administration, stripped the Vatican of much pomp and ceremony and internationalized and rejuvenated its Italian-dominated bureaucracy.

He worked hard to accelerate ecumenical movement, inviting leaders of the Orthodox and Anglican churches to the Vatican and visiting six continents during his 15-year reign on the throne of St. Peter.

Saddened also by the secular world's conflicts, Paul became the "Pilgrim Pope" who swept around the globe as a space-age apostle of peace. But though he logged more miles than any previous pontiff and sharpened the Vatican's involvement in world affairs, he was unable to influence them.

But his refusal to condone artificial means of birth control, to allow priests to marry or let women be ordained fanned enmity between liberal and conservative factions and made Paul the target of criticism by both.

His "no" to the Pill caused millions of Catholics unable to afford large families to ignore a Pope's teachings and perhaps for the first time. And his celibacy and women's role dictums aggravated a growing worldwide shortage of priests and nuns.

Anyone unwilling to bear the burdens of chastity and loneliness was unfit to be a priest, he said, and the Church could not change Christ's practice of not admitting women to the priesthood.

Yet conservatives were

angered by Paul's reforms and his reign saw the beginning of what may be the Roman Catholic Church's first 20th century schism.

Paul's reaction to dissent in the Church rarely went beyond lamentation. In the few cases where he did act, he did so reluctantly and late.

Defying papal warnings, entreaties and an order suspending him from priestly duties, French traditionalist Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre set up his own seminary, ordained priests and toured Europe and the Americas seeking support for his ideal of a church like that of his forefathers. His supporters are believed to be in the tens of thousands, his financial backing considerable.

Paul reportedly wept over his failure to surmount the disunity in his own church, disunity touched off by the Ecumenical Council he inherited from Pope John XXIII and carried to completion in 1965.

Paul caused further controversy by attributing divisions to the devil, whom contemporary Catholic theology had tended to play down or explain away.

"This world is under the dominion of a power that is great and undefinable but is at work: the spirit of Satan working among mankind," he said in a 1977 speech.

Born Giovanni Battista Montini on Sept. 26, 1897, in Brescia, northern Italy, the future 262nd Pope was one of three sons of a middle-class lawyer and journalist. He succeeded Pope John on June 21, 1963.

Intense, shy, sometimes moody, Paul's demeanor bore no trace of John's jovial simplicity, whose popularity with the masses he could never match. But those who met Paul often found him a man of surprising warmth and

charm. What he lacked in charisma he made up for in administrative ability.

Unquestioned faith and carefully moderated change were his watchwords. He brooked no attempts to change Church dogma or challenge the authority of Rome.

Indecision may have been Paul's most glaring human weakness. It was mid-1976 before he suspended Lefebvre from his priestly functions. The rebel had been attacking Paul's reforms for four years and calling him a tool of Communism.

Two months later, Paul still received Lefebvre at his summer residence to see if he would submit to papal authority. Lefebvre did not.

The traditionalist archbishop — who still officiates the banned Tridentine rite Latin Mass, set up a seminary of his own, ordained priests without permission and went to Rome to deliver a fist-shaking lecture to Vatican officials — said in 1977 he may have excommunicated himself through his actions. No excommunication decree ever came.

On the opposite end of the political spectrum, former Italian Benedictine Abbot Giovanni Franzoni was defrocked in 1976 for accusing the Church of siding with the rich, supported an Italian divorce law and joined the Communist Party.

Disheartened by wars he could not stop, wearied by dissent he could not control, Paul called a Holy Year in 1975 as his ultimate effort to reconcile men with God and with each other.

The Holy Year was an organizational success — an estimated 8.7 million pilgrims came to Rome in 12 months — but it failed to bring the spiritual rebirth Paul had sought.

Letters

Gantt's taxonomy

Editor:

Lucius Gantt's Slavery Days column of July 24 entitled "Life in the snakepit" implored readers to write The Flambeau with suggestions about subject matter for his column. May I suggest a column about the taxonomy of the animal kingdom (the orderly classification of animals according to their natural relationships). Mr. Gantt's calling the electric eel a snake is tantamount to calling a black man a frog. The electric eel, *Electrophorus electricus*, a fish, belongs to the class Osteichthyes consisting of the bony fishes. The water moccasin

(the snake to which Mr. Gantt referred), *Agkistrodon piscivorus*, a snake, is a member of the class Reptilia consisting of turtles, snakes, lizards, and crocodilians. The frog is a member of the class Amphibia consisting of toads, frogs, and salamanders. The black man (and white man), *Homo sapiens*, belongs to the class Mammalia consisting of animals characterized by the presence of hair and mammary glands. If Mr. Gantt was so far off base on the simple matter of snakes and fish, how may we view the rest of his column?

Wayne Silver

Casino gambling will bring more trouble than \$

Editor:

We must all consider the very grave consequences of casino gambling on Miami Beach.

Great efforts and large sums of money are being expended to bring casino gambling to Miami. Many of us who live here are retired. Our purpose in moving to Miami Beach was to live out our lives in peace and tranquility and to enjoy what the Good Lord gave us... sunshine, green grass, the

ocean and beaches, friends etc.

Please, readers, do not allow the "special interests" to destroy our way of life. Casino gambling breeds crime, gangsters, prostitution, illicit drugs, and who knows what else.

Please do not sign the casino gambling petition; and especially, vote it down, if it should be on the ballot.

Shepard W. Davis
Tenants Association of Florida

Print more money now

Editor:

I'd like to just take a moment of your time to focus on one of society's biggest problems — lack of money. We should undertake to solve that problem by printing

large sums of money, preferably with pictures of stacks of gold on the back to assure everyone we could still back it up if we had it. And since you're here, how about those Braves, huh?

J.P. Melon

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'Test

by beth rudowske

Why all this sudden "tube" babies?

The successful delivery of a baby girl conceived with joined to form an artificial laboratory apparatus, controversy. Following revelation that such a procedure several years ago by a who considered the procedure announcement appropriate.

Fertilization outside the womb is now a fact. Carefully result in an unblemished this world approximately nine months later. It is people very scared. Authorities are rushing opinions on a topic that enough thrust itself up right; a baby cannot be test tube and corked and she is well.

Those who decry the birth the culmination — manipulation of reproductive

Watch

Editor:

I would like to direct many and various people for free kittens. You people your cute ads. Don't try to go for your mistakes. "Don't make me take the shelter," or "Help save you honestly think there

'Test tube' children

It boils down to a decision
on where to draw the line

by beth rudowska

Why all this sudden furor over "test tube" babies?

The successful delivery in England of a baby girl conceived when egg and sperm joined to form an embryo in a sterile laboratory apparatus touched off the controversy. Following closely upon the revelation that such a project was aborted several years ago by an American doctor who considered the process unethical, the announcement apparently touched a nerve.

Fertilization outside the human body is now a fact. Carefully performed, it can result in an unblemished baby entering this world approximately on schedule nine months later. It obviously has some people very scared. Legal and medical authorities are rushing to register their opinions on a topic they foresee will soon enough thrust itself upon them. They are right; a baby cannot be stuffed back into a test tube and corked tight. She is here, and she is well.

Those who decry eugenics see in her birth the culmination of their worst fears — manipulation of reproduction to create

the master race is at last a possibility. Enclosed in a clear glass shell which shields but does not conceal, an embryo could be examined for sex, for race, for defect. If found undesirable, it could be discarded.

Visions of an Aryan horde planted years ago in the malleable subconscious of youthful citizens who are now the nation's leaders have surfaced. But the acceptance of this admittedly possible outcome presumes social myopia on a grand scale.

Studies have shown that the majority of American couples, given the opportunity to select the sex of their baby, would choose male. Though tests of amniotic fluid have allowed foreknowledge of sex types for years, ethics and morality have banned any widespread abortion of female embryos. The social imbalance such a course of action would create is predictable enough to provide effective restraint.

Most of these caste-conscious worries can be allayed by the knowledge that power is changing hands, however slowly; that women and minorities must



get an ever-increasing voice on the medical and legal boards of this land; and that when they do, it will signal the end of an era in which white male babies would be preferred.

The phobias engendered by socially slanted science fiction such as George Orwell's "1984" are difficult to dispel. Images of assembly line baby factories housing tier upon tier of maturing embryos intermingle with memories of high school biology, pictures of unthinkable horrors encased in cold glass. Seen darkly as in dreams, these are more truly the stuff of nightmares. It is to that distant realm that such irrational thoughts should be relegated.

Speculative fiction is one thing, reality quite another. Just as 1984 approaches without the fulfillment of Orwell's dour prognostications, so the current trauma surely will pass, given time. A would-be dictator is not likely to invest now to build a conquering horde in 20 years; a mad scientist probably won't experiment with cloning 100 identical heirs to carry on his work.

Some persons want an end to "in vitro" fertilization on moral grounds, others come within a fraction of espousing eugenics in their opposition. It is unnatural for an infant to result from contact other than the coupling of two humans, argues the first group. Reproduction by a mother with blocked Fallopian tubes will pass on a trait detrimental to childbirth in future generations, adds the second.

Artificial insemination has brought children into otherwise barren wedlock for years, though it does not affect posterity in any negative manner. But modern medical practices have permitted

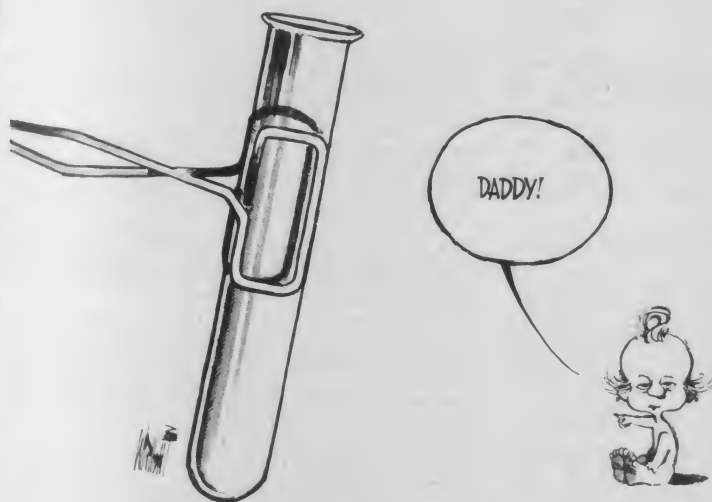
a limited engineering of future generations for years. Since the first Caesarian section allowed a woman with too narrow a pelvis to bear her child, characteristics contributing to difficulties in pregnancy have been bred into humanity.

A would-be dictator is
not likely to invest now
to build a conquering
horde in twenty years

Once a traumatic task that killed fully one-third of all women, childbirth has been assisted, shaped, perhaps governed too thoroughly by the medical profession. It has been reduced from a natural condition to a sickness which necessitates hospitalization. Man uses all of the medical tools available to combat most physical difficulties. Why should problems which affect only women be exempt from science's full range?

The question, in the final analysis, is not whether "test tube" babies are moral, but rather where to draw the line. If women who cannot bear children because of one condition can have them with the aid of improved techniques, should this right be denied to others? A case could be made for allowing a woman with both blocked Fallopian tubes and a narrow pelvis to have fertilization outside the body and a Caesarian delivery.

But then, mightn't it be easier for her and her doctors to leave the infant safely in a glass womb for nine months?



Watching students kill pets

Editor:

I would like to direct my statements to the many and various people with classified ads for free kittens. You people really suck, with your cute ads. Don't try to make others feel guilty for your mistakes. Statements like "Don't make me take them to the animal shelter," or "Help save a kitten's life;" do you honestly think there is a crying need for

more kittens? Is that why you didn't get your female cat spayed or your male cat neutered?

And to advertise in The Flambeau no less! We all know the student's reputation for dumping pets. I've seen it happen too many times. John Student, either kicked out, finally graduating, or just plain leaving at the end of the quarter, has no time to find a home for Hashpipe or Kilo, and says to

himself, "Hey man, cats are survivors. Ole Roachclip can always catch birds or something." Procrastinating thusly, he turns little Cocaine out into the street to slowly starve to death, contract disease or be hit by a car and, of course, if Quaalude happens to be a female, she will turn out wild kittens at an amazing rate who will in their turn die horribly.

The Animal Shelter is constantly filled with breathtakingly beautiful animals, some who could win show prizes. But, guess what? No one wants the beauties any more than the little mixed breeds you people are

offering. They are put to sleep without ever knowing a human friend — even one who would get them stoned.

It must stop. Mass killing of puppies and kittens is stupid when the Spay and Neuter Clinic is open. Yes, it costs money and students are notoriously low on cash; but if you really feel anything for your pet, then go without a couple of pizzas and cut down on your beer. One bag of dope will neuter a male cat and two bags will spay a female. And it's permanent. Think of the money you'll save on classified ads.

Heather L. Brown

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Sports festival both pleasing and frustrating for FSU track coach

Sports

In general, under

"This year," announced Dick Roberts in a somewhat somber tone, "is a year of athletic growth and progress. The FSU track and field team was fortunate to be selected to compete in the 1989 Florida Flamebeal, a major regional track meet, held in Gainesville, Fla., in the Gainesville Sports Center."

Roberts, who is FSU's athletic director, stated that the Flamebeal is a precursor of what Roberts hopes will be an increased emphasis on athletics in preparation for the Olympic Games.

Roberts, though, did not seem too optimistic about the Flamebeal's success. He said that the Flamebeal is a "one-time" event, and that the FSU track and field team will be disappointed in the results of the Flamebeal, which was held in Gainesville, Fla., on Saturday, July 29.



Dick Roberts "not pleased" by festival

"The concept of the Flamebeal is to be a 'one-time' event, and that is not the spirit of the Flamebeal," Roberts said. "The Flamebeal is a festival, and it should be a festival that is held every year. The Flamebeal is a festival that is held every year, and it should be a festival that is held every year."

"So," Roberts went on, "the Flamebeal is a festival that is held every year, and it should be a festival that is held every year. The Flamebeal is a festival that is held every year, and it should be a festival that is held every year. The Flamebeal is a festival that is held every year, and it should be a festival that is held every year."

Roberts, who is FSU's athletic director, stated that the Flamebeal is a precursor of what Roberts hopes will be an increased emphasis on athletics in preparation for the Olympic Games.

For the athletes it was a chance to see and be seen. Though, as Roberts stressed, the festival is intended to further Florida's Olympic development for many years to come, it is a sad fact that a disproportionate share of the U.S. Olympic team in 1992 will come from the group assembled in Gainesville. While some of the FSU athletes were at individual events, they were part of the successful South team, led by coach, Earl South, Miami. West, Florida, that was the most in a comfortable margin. That observation, of course, led Roberts into an elaboration of the controversial 100-meter race, which FSU star Mike Robinson won. "That was

"The fact for some time that Mike Robinson was ready to step onto the national scene," Roberts stated. "The

fact is, however, that he is a competitor, and he is a competitor in the FSU track and field team, and he is a competitor in the FSU track and field team."

"This," Roberts said, "is a year of athletic growth and progress. The FSU track and field team was fortunate to be selected to compete in the 1989 Florida Flamebeal, a major regional track meet, held in Gainesville, Fla., in the Gainesville Sports Center."

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According to Roberts' way of thinking, the results of the first race should have stood for two reasons. First, the first race should have stood for two reasons. First, the first race should have stood for two reasons. First, the first race should have stood for two reasons.

The theme for the three races fell mostly on the two runners whose goals were never met in either of the first two races. The first race should have stood for two reasons. First, the first race should have stood for two reasons. First, the first race should have stood for two reasons.

Despite the disappointment of seeing the star athlete lose a race to a runner who received an injury to boot, Roberts emphasized his enthusiasm for the Sports Festival overall. "After all (referring to the decision to return the race) it was a matter of right or wrong. It was more a case of different points of view."

"Our program is pyramidal," Roberts explained. "You have your grass roots awareness, your education of the masses, and the eventual development that leads to highly skilled athletes. With many of the very best athletes there, and seeing the commitment to our Olympic development, it was surprising to be associated with the event."



Mike Robinson

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House approves largest defense budget in history

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House yesterday approved the biggest money bill in history — \$119.2 billion for defense, amended at the last minute to bar use of the funds for abortions in the military except to save the woman's life.

The measure, also containing \$2.1 billion for a nuclear aircraft carrier President Carter doesn't want, was approved 339-60 and sent to the Senate.

Before the final vote, the House accepted 226-163 an amendment by Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., which would forbid federal funding of abortions for military women or dependents of military men, except where the woman might otherwise die.

The legislation carries about \$29 billion for the Army, \$33 billion for the Air Force and \$41 billion for the Navy in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

While some Vietnam-era defense appropriations were bigger in terms of real buying power, the inflation-induced dollar figure on this one is the highest ever, and about \$9 billion above the current spending level.

Dornan, discussing the anti-abortion amendment, acknowledged the political

sensitivity of the issue and likened his move to "rushing into the surf to save lives."

But he said abortions "are killing 1 million citizens in their mothers' wombs," and told reporters later he decided to go

Last minute amendment passed that could ban federal funding of abortions for military women or dependents of military men, except where the woman might otherwise die

ahead because "that is not what defense dollars are voted for."

"People are afraid of the Soviet threat, and the Soviet threat does not include thousands of abortions," Dornan said.

Criticism of the amendment was not long in coming. The Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights issued a statement denoun-

cing it as "a travesty of justice."

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., chairperson of the House Appropriations Committee, said, "This amendment should be voted down. This issue ought to be fought out on the Health, Education and Welfare Department appropriation bill. Let us get this issue behind us."

The House worked into the evening Tuesday on the appropriation, with members rejecting all attempts to cut military spending across the board.

Earlier in the week, administration supporters lost out in an effort to knock out the \$2.1 billion nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

The bill calls for boosting by one-third the production of Navy F-14 Tomcat fighters — the nation's most expensive at more than \$20 million each.

The bill included \$210 million for development of cruise missiles, the administration's highest-priority strategic weapon for the 1980s.

On the only other issue settled yesterday before passage of the bill, the House turned down a proposal to stop spending any military money for asbestos on Navy ships until studies pin down its health effects.

'Nagasaki Day' marked by arrests, prayers and protests

(UPI) — Dozens of anti-nuclear protesters were arrested yesterday in peaceful "die-ins" from Pennsylvania to California marking Nagasaki Day — the 33rd anniversary of the last atomic bomb exploded against humans.

In Nagasaki itself, thousands prayed would never happen again.

The demonstrations varied from "die-ins" in Colorado where 72 were arrested, including "Pentagon Papers" informant Daniel Ellsberg and poet Allen Ginsberg, to prayer vigils in New York.

Most began Aug. 6, in memory of the thousands killed when the first atomic bomb destroyed Hiroshima.

Hours earlier across the Pacific, a estimated 10,000 people stood in Nagasaki's Peace Park with bowed heads for one minute of silence at 11:02 a.m. — the moment at which the city was leveled by a single atomic blast on Aug. 9, 1945.

The blast incinerated 39,000 people outright and eventually killed 73,000.

"No one but atomic bomb victims can understand how much burden they are destined to carry for the rest of their life," said survivor Yoshio Kadohawa, a dockyard worker at the time of the explosion.

In Golden, Colo., to the slow beat of drums, demonstrators fell moaning to the ground in a "die-in" near the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant — the scene of five months of anti-nuclear protests.

Seventy members of the Rocky Flats Truth Force were arrested as 70 other supporters watched and continued their drum rolls.

Earlier yesterday, Ellsberg and Ginsberg were arrested as they stepped onto Rocky Flats property to join the protesters. But had been under court orders not to return to the plant grounds.

'Radio' Braswell

'Amid campaigns and ball games . . . regaling visitors with political gossip, baseball strategy and sweet, soulful songs on his ever-present harmonica'

by gerald ensley

"It was long about then that I was in the old Capital Pharmacy, which was just up the block from the corner (Park and Monroe) that Brown's Men's Wear was later, and Dr. P.W. Sapp, who was a very distinguished member of the community, said to me, 'I'm going to give you a nickname. You do a heap of talking on that radio, so that's what I'm going to call you from now on.'"

And that is how John Woodrow Braswell, 60-ish ("I don't know if I should tell you how old I am 'cause then all those coeds won't want to go out with me."), got the name that has stayed with him through distinguished service as a baseball player, broadcaster, and umpire, as well as stints as a taxi driver, state worker, Santa Claus and political raconteur. Whatever Dr. Sapp's

appellation lacked in originality, it has more than made up for in prophetic endurance, because "Radio" Braswell is still doing a heap of talking.

"I started broadcasting in 1935. I was 17 or 18. I did all the home and away games of Class D Tallahassee Capitols. I was on WTAL, and at the magnificent sum of \$5 a game, I handled it by myself in '35 and '36. I also was a broadcaster again in '47 and '49 when the Pirates owned the team. Those two years I worked with my good friend Bob Bonday, who's president of the Macon (Ga.) Civic Center now."

Radio also served on the business end of a bar and glove during the 40s with the long-defunct, semi-pro Tallahassee Flyers. One of his more prominent teammates was Tallahassee Police Chief Robert Maize.



photo by jonathan burnette

"I was also manager for awhile," Radio notes. "I managed the Tallahassee Capitols in '57 and '58. We were in the Gulf Coast League with teams from Apalachicola, Panama City and Wewahatcha. I told the team if we won the league championship that I would raise the money for us to go to the state semi-pro championship in Auburndale. Sure enough, we won, and I raised \$3,000 inside a day to take them."

But it's his umpiring of which Radio is most proud. "I started umpiring in '46. Leon was the only high school here then, and I did all their games. Harry Booth, the former mayor of Crestview is who got me started. I've umpired high school, Babe Ruth, American Legion and college games. Between '51 and '59 I also umpired games during FSC tournaments, and most of all that time I also umpired

turn to RADIO, page 12

Askew wants demolition now

from staff and wire reports.

Gov. Jeb Bush, who has been in the state since 1971, said he would like to see the Capitol building demolished and replaced with a new building.

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Bundy

by karen m...

Escambia County an order late y Robert Bundy t charges of resist police officer.

The order came by Circuit Judge Bundy to leave Flambeau yester Rudd said he iss Pensacola was facing him here. worry about with

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by patti walk

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Concurrent average age of steady decrease graduates.

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Letters

Sliger's budget cuts

Editor:

President Sliger's decision to cut \$66,000 from the Student Government budget and to re-allocate it to intercollegiate athletics (ICA) is a slap in the face of SG and an insult to the women and men who worked arduously to arrive at the excellent 1978-79 budget. Most incredible, however, is his designation of Louise Goldhagen to decide single-handedly where that 66 thou is to come from. Goldhagen's history of interference with the functioning of student government and her unabashedly spiteful attitude towards independent-minded SG leaders make her an incomparably poor choice for such an important and sensitive duty.

Why SG President Friedman was so blatantly excluded from having any input into the proposed re-allocation process is a great mystery to all of us on campus who had believed that the SG budget is essentially a student issue.

Even the student senate, not known for its tendency to take issue with administration policy, saw fit to express its outrage at the Sliger-Goldhagen heavy-handedness. The 16-3 vote should have sent a loud and clear message to Westcott.

While some degree of compromise may be necessary, the students will not allow our money to be ripped off so easily just to feed the greedy, insatiable appetite of intercollegiate athletics. ICA, FSU's very own little defense department, should be rolling in money after last year's spectacular football season. They have absolutely no business taking much needed money from the many worthwhile SG programs that serve a wide range of our

students. I applaud the student senate for standing up for the students and defending their original budget. I urge President Sliger to reconsider his budget cuts and to guarantee that student government will be an active party in any future discussion of cuts or re-allocations.

James Lohman

The face of Janus frowns on fund cut

Editor:

I was appalled to hear the Student Organizations Committee has refused to further fund the FSU Literary Club quarterly publication.

In an effort to provide an intelligent forum to promising young writers, poets, essayists and other artists of literary form, to hear that future money that was needed to help secure the fall edition is disappointing. It should be the primary purpose of student government and its funding auspices to encourage programs of this nature and to advocate them on behalf of the student interest.

To hear that allocations were denied on such frivolous reasoning is just another indication of the mediocre demeanor of those who are presently holding positions of authority. The Literary Club is a total student endeavor, professors should remain in their environment and students should be allowed to control the function of their own organizational programming.

I would advise the SO Committee to seriously reconsider its position. The face of Janus you possess is showing and there is no faster way to lose your political integrity than by talking out of both sides of your mouth. If you don't believe that's true, ask Jimmy.

Ed Holbrook

Vietnam from page 4

thousands. But, as the Aug. 2, 1976 report indicates, the Iranian forces are not able to wage war — any war — without U.S. support — meaning the advisors — on a day to day basis. This direct military command is one of the main functions of the U.S. advisors in Iran today.

If the Shah's regime is so dependent on the U.S. and its 40,000 "advisors" to carry out any kind of military actions, including war against the Iranian people, then what does the Iranian army do and what does it mean when the Shah is reported to be in "special command headquarters" and orders to shoot and kill?

"There is widespread discontent in the Iranian armed forces, according to two former army officers who spoke at a press conference in London yesterday. . . 'These lower-ranking officers and soldiers do not believe in the regime at all,' he said." (The Times, London, 5-18-78)

It is true that the Iranian army is drawn from working and peasant classes and in the recent uprisings there have been a number of incidents where soldiers have turned their guns on their own commanders rather than shoot their Iranian brothers and sisters. Those commanders are, in turn, commanded by the U.S. "advisors," many of whom are former generals and colonels from the Vietnam war. In the past months, revolt among the Iranian soldiers has been significant — in one day, 90 soldiers were executed, on another day 120 executed by the Shah for their historic refusal to obey their commanders' orders to shoot.

These advisors were previously under the direction of Richard Helms, former Ambassador to Iran, and former head of the CIA. Now they are under the direct management of the current Ambassador, William Sullivan, who, according to his Senate confirmation hearings, is "one of two of the most important career civil servants who carried out and/or initiated and fashioned the war in Indochina."

As Ambassador to Laos, Sullivan personally directed the implementation of the U.S. advisor program in that country. His memo to President Johnson in May, 1964 is a clear indication of the situation in Iran today where he is now in the same role:

"American personnel, who have hitherto served only as advisors should be integrated into the Vietnamese chain of command, both military and civil. They should become

direct operational components of the Vietnamese Government structure. For cosmetic purposes the personnel would not assume titles which would show the command functions, but would rather be listed as 'assistants' to the Vietnamese principals at various levels of government. . . Americans should be integrated at province and district levels to insure that the counter-insurgency programs are actively executed at the level where the people live."

It is not possible for us to produce the pay checks or the directives indicating the exact orders being given from U.S. advisors to Iranian army officers, or to produce the telephone bills from the U.S. Embassy to the Shah's "special command headquarters."

But in the face of historical facts and our own recollections of the way military escalation occurred in Vietnam — and what the American people were told in one justification after another for the crimes and atrocities — in view of these political facts, we know that the present situation in Iran is rapidly developing as the next Vietnam.

(Editor's note: Mohammad Azudy is a member of the Iranian Students Association at FSU.)

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Arts/Features

My father

Zan Sawyer-Dailey and Wendell Collins consider their father's problems in the Studio Theatre production of *I Never Sang For My Father*. The play, which runs through Friday night, shows in Conrad Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Admission for students is free, general admission is \$1.50.



by susan rouse

"I Never Sang For My Father," Studio Theatre, Aug. 9-11

We were prisoners of love, a love in chains . . .
You know it's never over, it's relentless as the rain,
Adam raised a Cain.
You inherit the sins, you inherit the flames. . .
Lost but not forgotten, from the dark heart of a dream
Adam raised a Cain.

"Adam Raised A Cain," Bruce Springsteen

The gulf between parent and child is often too wide and too stormy to cross. The Studio Theatre production of "I Never Sang For My Father" does an admirable job at attempting to bridge this gulf. With tender understanding, the play deals with the relationship between a father whose best is not good enough and a son who fruitlessly and desperately wants his father's love. Their relationship is finally doomed; neither can heal the deep wounds inflicted by love and guilt.

Mark Sawyer-Dailey's directing is sensitive and electrifying. There is a tautness in the play that does not let up. Like a wire stretched to its breaking point, the actors maintain an almost impossible level of intensity throughout. Their performances probe the depth of those unavoidable blows that parents and children are doomed to exchange.

Charles Wellborn's portrayal of the father, Tom Garrison, stands out. He is hard, but not unfeeling. And he is impossible to love. Tom is the victim of his past and he, in turn, victimizes his own son. With

Review

stubborn pride he demands his humanity, a humanity that he will afford no one else.

Gene (Wendell Collins) is the son and narrator. We witness the tearing events of the play from his viewpoint. Gene tries to come to grips with their relationship. He succeeds, if not in improving it, then at least in recognizing it for what it is.

Other characters are outstanding, too. Debbie Beecher brings great kindness and gentility to her role as Gene's mother. Each mannerism is subtle and elegant, down to the quake in her hands. Zan Sawyer-Dailey's tears seem real and each of us, lost in our own dark dream, must cry with her.

The set is deceptively simple and unfailingly effective. Translucent scrim panels descend from the ceiling. Good use is made of the stage space; prop changes are efficient and well-timed. The lighting is dramatic and beautiful.

"I Never Sang For My Father" is the delicate description of a fragile relationship. To be perfectly honest, it is often too close for comfort. It offers understanding, however, and this makes the agony worthwhile. "I Never Sang For My Father" is chilling — a painful but necessary exorcism.

Fusion 'ankle deep in Mississippi mud'

by susan rouse

Soul Fusion, Milt Jackson and the Monty Alexander Trio, Pablo Records

Good jazz is magic. It is musical synergy — its cumulative effects adds up to more than the total of each note played. The best jazz utilizes elements of its musical parent, the blues, and transforms these elements into its own distinctive style. It retains, however, at its core, a bit of rich Delta mud. Prime jazz is low-down, earthy music. It may soar, but it remains firmly planted in the fertile soil of the blues. This is true of its sibling, rock. Quintessential rock, too, is anchored in the blues.

These two forms are unique and equally valid translations of the blues. Each is at its best when it celebrates this uniqueness. Jazz-rock fusion is more often than not technically successful, but is almost always less aesthetically pleasing than jazz or rock. This hybrid music is frequently only parody and sterile imitation. Two notoriously satisfying art forms merge to add up to less than the sum of their respective parts.

Soul Fusion, by Milt Jackson and the Monty Alexander Trio, is good jazz. The music is ankle deep in Mississippi

turn to MUD, page 10

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Continued from page 6

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Graduating artists will exhibit in gallery

Local artists report

A group of local artists, graduating from the Fine Arts Building, will exhibit their work in the Fine Arts Building. The exhibit will be held in the Fine Arts Building, which is located in the downtown area of Jacksonville.

The exhibit will include works by several local artists, including Tom Barrett, painting; Michael Baker, painting; and John Baker, painting. The exhibit will be held in the Fine Arts Building, which is located in the downtown area of Jacksonville.

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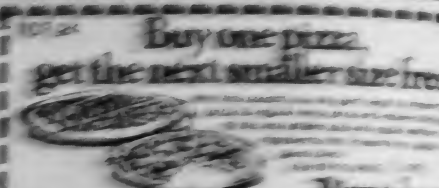
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Sports

Radio from page 1

high school games throughout southern Georgia — Thomasville, Carr, Bainbridge, Donaldsonville and all those.

"The thing I'm proudest of is that during my 15 years of umpiring high school games I was chosen 15 times to umpire the state playoffs."

Radio is a shameless name-dropper. "I was umpiring when Fred Sanford was coaching FDU. He's the third base coach for the Tigers (Detroit, you know). And I was umpiring when that boy played w... coaches third base for the Yankees, Dick Rowser."

"I remember in 1967 my good friend Phil Seghi had just got out of the service, and the Pirates hired him to manage the Capitals. He's the general manager of the Cleveland Indians, now. That same year, a minor league team from Tyler, Texas came into Tallahassee to play an exhibition game against Knoxville, who were in the old Southern league and used to have spring training in Tallahassee. Tyler had this mookie right fielder, name of Hank Aaron. Lot of people don't remember that's (Tyler) where he started."

As much as he loves baseball, politics has always run a close second in the struggle for Radio's affections. From about the time he started broadcasting to the present, he has campaigned actively for dozens of candidates — and, according to Radio, only picked a loser once.

"There were 14 people running for governor in 1956, my first year in politics. I started working for the man they had picked for last, Fred P. Cline, and we wound up winning. I haven't campaigned for a loser since, except in last year's sheriff's race. I backed up, what's-his-name (Raymond Hamlin) and lost, and that's the only time."

"I've campaigned for 'em all. LeRoy Collins, Spensard Holland, and even Jimmy Carter. I met Carter two years before he won, and said right then that he would win."

With such an impressive rate of accuracy in the unpredictable world of politics, one has to wonder just what Radio's secret for political prognostication really is.

"I look at what kind of man they are in their community; how they're regarded around the state. And I talk to my relatives. I've got relatives in practically every county in the state: Leon, Gadsden, Wakulla, Duval, Alachua, Columbia, Polk, Hernando, everywhere. I ask all them what they know, and who they like."

With that expertise in mind, Radio is ready to predict who'll win the governor's chair in the upcoming election. "It's going to be a run-off between either Tantzler, Graham, or Williams."

See, Steven's a Jew, you know, and there's a lot of folks won't have nothing to do with that in this state, and Smathers, well, the people fed his daddy for forty years and him for four and they won't go on doing that. Kirk will never make it. There's never been a man that was governor twice in Florida. He may hurt someone, but he won't win.

Now, Graham, he's got a good chance, and he's rich and his father ran back in '44, but he hasn't got any personality. Course he got Wayne Mixson for a running mate and Mixson's got plenty of personality, so he'll help.

"Williams has got a lot of backing but he's got to get his feet off the ground."

"Tantzler's a man to watch. He's been mayor of Jacksonville for 12 years, and all those people over that way like him. Plus two years ago he was voted the head mayor of all those mayors in the nation. Plus, you see, Hans Tantzler was the first man to get an athletic scholarship at the University of Florida (basketball), and so he's got all those Florida alumni."

"One thing's certain," Radio assures, "whoever the newspapers choose won't win. Never have. And we've never had a governor from Miami, either. I haven't



'Radio' Braswell ... political seer?

decided who I'm going to work for yet. Probably Williams or Tantzler, but I won't decide 'til next week sometime."

Throughout the course of politics and baseball, though, Radio has had to make a living. He's worked for the state in numerous capacities (the old State Road Department, Division of Motor Vehicles, The Senate, the House), sometimes while umpiring baseball at night. For eighteen Decembers now he's been Santa Claus at various functions, originally induced into that position by some Jaycees that forgot to tell him that once a Santa, always a Santa ("It gets a little more tiring every year, but the people ask for me.")

To many Tallahasseeans, and dozens of legislators through the years, Radio's most visible appearances have been as the harp-playing cab driver for Yellow Cab. For 18 years, amid campaigns and ball games, Radio has piloted a taxi about Tallahassee, regaling visitors with political gossip, baseball strategy, and sweet soulful songs on his ever-present harmonica. Many are the young ladies from FSU who have looked askance at the round arbor as he boomed out an invitation to "Sit up front here, Shugah, and let me play you a song."

The closest this bluff, old bear has come to disappointment was in 1976 when the doctors discovered he had cancer of the bladder ("The same disease that Hubert Humphrey had"). After surgery to remove the cancer, Radio went through some anxious weeks waiting to see if the tumor would return, signaling terminal cancer. It didn't, and he revels now in what he claims is "borrowed time."

With that behind him, Radio finds life a delight. All is right in the world of baseball ("I'm glad Pete Rose didn't get the record; Joe Dimaggio never bunted to save his streak."), politics ("Whoever I campaign for will win. If I was to campaign for you, you'd win."), and finances ("I went to the dogs the other night with ten dollars, and look at this..." as he shows a handful of bills). "I've had a busy life," he chuckles.

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IM official Paul Dirks announced that he would personally halt all rainfall until these playoffs can be completed — therefore, all teams should be prepared to play.

by beth rudowske

The spirit of Fidel C... over the 11th World F... Students, like some... recalls FSU Student... Friedman, one of thre... the gathering which... people from around th... "Everywhere we... shouting 'Viva Fidel... 26-year-old graduate... education. "Posters of... place."

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AT WEEK'S END

FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE August 17, 1978

Florida Flambeau

Youth Festival:

Tallahassee delegates
have strong memories of a
whirlwind week in Cuba

by beth rudowske

The spirit of Fidel Castro seemed to hover over the 11th World Festival of Youth and Students, like some celestial guardian, recalls FSU Student Body President Neal Friedman, one of three Florida delegates to the gathering which drew 16,000 young people from around the world to Havana.

"Everywhere we went, people were shouting 'Viva Fidel,'" says Friedman, a 26-year-old graduate student in adult education. "Posters of him were all over the place."

But when the bearded socialist leader made a personal appearance at a meeting between the Cuban delegation and the 400 Americans, his audience was caught staring in surprise, Friedman adds.

"It was completely unannounced," he says. "When he came out on stage, no one knew what to say. Then, after a few moments, the crowd broke into applause. All I could think was — there he is, the Mick Jagger of the revolution."

Castro seemed in good health, according to Friedman, and was a charismatic speaker, enthraling his audience.

"He said he only had a few words, and spoke for an hour and a half. He could speak for six hours and no one would leave."

The Cuban leader surprisingly had little criticism for the United States, which has maintained a blockade of the country since 1960.

"He said he thinks that Carter is neither a cruel man nor a liar, but naive about

foreign affairs," Friedman remembers, although Castro did criticize American support of some leaders, such as the Shah of Iran, and Carter's stance on the neutron bomb. He did not stay to answer questions.

Deborah Mash, 25, another Tallahassee delegate to the festival, held July 28 through Aug. 5, has memories of the friendly Cuban people.

"We were given royal treatment," she says. "We were inundated by hospitality everywhere we went."

In fact, getting there was most of the problem, she explains. Only 25 of the U.S. delegates were from the South, and many of them planned to leave from New York. Unable to charter a plane, the group travelled to Montreal and took a scheduled flight on Air Cubana. Though the misdirection raised the cost of the venture from \$350 to \$500 per person, Mash says the welcome in Havana wiped out ill-will.

Greeted by a band at the airport, the U.S. representatives boarded a bus to an agricultural school seven miles from Havana where they bunked and ate morning and evening meals. "Youth of the World — Havana is Your Home" was emblazoned on a sign as they left the airport.

"We danced through customs; we danced on the bus; we danced into the school," she says. "Then at 5 a.m. they were feeding us beer."

The hospitality lasted throughout their stay, both Mash and Friedman agree.

by terin macdonald

At week's end again, we find ourselves winding it up and ready, more than ready, to be winding it down. It's Thursday, praise God, only one more day, etc.

At week's end again, here are a few things you can do:

For musical entertainment (and sundry spirits to mold a more mellow mind), Labamba is playing Tommy's this Friday and Saturday night. Go there until closing, then head for the Pastime, where Second Nature takes the stage at midnight to boogie until five. Don't like rock and such? Then try disco at 21st



"I found no hostility against Americans," says Mash, "and I expected some."

Some challenges, though, Friedman remembers.

"Eleven-year-old Cuban kids want to rap to you about bourgeois ideology," he says. "Those kids are sharp."

The 141 countries represented at the festival were grouped and assigned a "club" for evening meetings.

Havana saw a temporary return to more decadent times as old mansions, remodelled into schools, functioned again as centers of nightlife. Serving the young delegates were Cuban administrators and educators. When North and South Americans gathered at their designated "Casa des Americas" in the evening, the bartender was a humanities professor, Mash says.

When the U.S. delegates rode into the country to sleep at night, they were chauffeured by a bus driver who worked in the ministry of health, Friedman notes.

Both of the Tallahassee delegates were selected by a state screening committee. Such a process reduced the 2,400 applicants nationwide to the 400 attending, says Mash, who originally was an alternate.

But both of the local representatives took the spotlight at least once. Friedman spoke on the development of American schooling at an educational forum. Mash, on the board of directors of the FSU Women's Center, joined a panel discussion on women's rights.

Cuban women, she says, are working to have the government daycare in Havana extended further into the countryside.

The whirlwind schedule of speeches, rallies, discussions and cultural events (even a Soviet rock and roll band) ended only too soon, the two delegates say, with little time to really get to know others attending.

"But I think I came to understand a little bit of the way third world people feel about socialism," says Friedman.

Century Fox, the Foxtrot (after hours), Big Daddy's, Sherrods, Stonehenge or wherever else.

Or amuse yourself by acoustical guitar: Robert Hutto at the Alley, Les Bruch at the Capital Inn (what happened to Jack Nichols and Del Suggs?), or River Rose (acoustic, blues, country) at the Sub and Pub downtown.

If it's jazz your heart desires, then weep and wail and gnash your teeth (and otherwise lament) over the passing of the Lohman/Crozier Trio.

There are, of course, some movies in town, though the more fiscally conservative (cheap) LPO series has

ended for the summer at FSU. They are "Grease" and "Heaven Can Wait" at the Varsity, "Sargeant Pepper" and "Silent Movie" at the Miracle, "Hooper" and "The Norseman" at the Tallahassee Mall, "Hot Lead and Cold Feet" and "The Cat from Outer Space" at the Northwood Mall, "Piranha" at both the Florida Theatre and the Capitol Drive-in, and, at the Capitol Cinemas, "Foul Play," "Revenge of the Pink Panther," "Animal House" (see review on page six of The Flambeau), and the eternal "Star Wars."

Personally, I wish I was taking the ferry to Dog Island. Enjoy.

At
Week's
End

Grad students organize

by reece hirsch

Graduate teaching assistants at FSU are two signatures shy of the 25 necessary in forming a Graduate Student Union chapter of the United Faculty of Florida, an organization the assistants hope will correct, through collective bargaining, what UFF President Ken McGill refers to as "absolutely pathetic" salaries and "arbitrary and capricious" work loads.

"Graduate assistants are politically powerless. When you're in that kind of situation people can abuse you, and I can guarantee that they do," said University of Florida Graduate Student Union President Doug Tuthill at an informal organizational meeting here Aug. 3.

Last year the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) ruled that graduate assistants are state employees and, therefore, are entitled to collective bargaining. The Board of Regents appealed the decision to the First District Court of Appeals, which should hand down its decision in the near future.

In the meantime, graduate student unions can have no official power. The University of Florida chapter has functioned for nine years on an unofficial basis. One of its major accomplishments

was its role in financing the five-year court battle that resulted in the favorable PERC ruling.

Not all view the possible emergence of a union of graduate assistants with favor.

"They should be asking themselves what they're here at the university for," said Russell Johnsen, associate dean of graduate studies. "Not, presumably, to earn a school stipend, but to earn a graduate degree. The traditional purpose of the (graduate assistant) system was to help finance an education."

Johnsen also maintains that graduate assistants are not state employees "in the same sense" as other faculty members. This was one of the basic arguments in the BOR's appeal.

Among the changes which the proposed union hopes to achieve through collective bargaining are salary increases plus annual cost-of-living raises, tuition waivers, contracts of at least nine months for all graduate assistants, and fringe benefits such as health insurance and professional liability insurance.

"Generally speaking, FSU tends to write much shorter contracts for graduate assistants than UF," McGill said. "The administration keeps them on tenter-

SAGA revisions sound like dream of starving students

by karen mesterton

Vegetarian and diet sections, homemade soup and salad bars plus order-outs and take-outs may seem elusive dreams in the minds of cafeteria-fed FSU students, but if SAGA succeeds in its plan, they will be everyday realities.

SAGA (not an acronym, but a shortened Indian name), is the new food service on campus. It is replacing ARA Food Services which has served the campus for the past several years.

ARA, never very popular with students, came under renewed attack last May when Student Body President Neal Friedman conducted a food survey asking students how they felt about ARA food and service.

The response was overwhelmingly negative, with most of the respondents calling for a change in taste, variety and nutritional value.

When ARA's contract came up for renewal, FSU administrators notified it of its cancellation. Three food services vied for the position, but SAGA, while not having the lowest bid, was chosen because it had the most attractive overall package.

SAGA, its gung-ho director Bob Taft, and all his innovative ideas move into the facilities on Aug. 31.

"The first thing I am going to do is raise the sanitation standards," Taft said. "A lot of the aesthetic things can wait."

When it was first contracted, SAGA pledged \$50,000 towards renovation.

"Now we're up to \$65,000," Taft said. "You can pour tons of money into this."

He explained some of his plans.

"I want to renovate the snack bar area from its prison type atmosphere, to something like a Burger King or McDonalds. I would like to renovate the Pantry into a deli, with cheese and vegetarian and specialty dishes, like the Leon County Food Co-op."

"We are negotiating with the dispensary (Health Center) to use their building as a base for our food carts," he added. The

food carts will be all different and located around the campus.

"You have to bring the food to the people," he emphasized. "I have eight carts now, but I'm gearing towards ten or more."

For one of the carts he is thinking of stocking fresh fruits and vegetables and a blender so that students can blend their own liquid pick-me-ups.

Taft would also like to take the old Golden Key room in the Union and set it up as a "salad lagoon," with a giant salad bar as well as vegetarian soups and special breads.

But perhaps the most unusual of his plans is his order-out scheme. For the first time on-campus students will be able to call in an order and have it delivered to their doors. Though the service will only run until 7 p.m., he hopes to extend it later into the night.

"There's a big market at night," he explained.

But are all these new fangled ideas going to raise prices?

"We are going to be very much market oriented" was all Taft would say. "We are going to place ourselves price-wise, right with the competition, not way below and not above."

Taft is planning to use people from the FSU College of Hotel and Restaurant Administration to do his market studies and assist in planning. An old restaurant management student himself, Taft believes in giving these people some practical experience.

Right now, SAGA is hiring cafeteria workers. He said it was not planning to hire too many of the ARA people.

"We need change, people who can carry the ball and run with it," he said.

With all of the effervescence that Bob Taft shows for his job, and all the experience of the 29-year-old, 460-college strong company behind him, it seems that Taft is going to accomplish his goals, or bubble over trying.

books."

At the organizational meeting earlier this month, one student commented, "If you bother one or two faculty members you can suddenly wind up selling pencils on the corner. You may have rented an apartment on the basis of your graduate assistance-ship, but you can have it cut off just like that."

Although well over 25 FSU graduate assistants are verbally committed to the union, only 23 have paid dues thus far. If the FSU chapter has 25 dues-paying members, a voting representative may be sent to the United Faculty of Florida executive meeting in Tampa Aug. 31.

The FSU group plans to make registration forms for the Graduate Student Union available in Tully Gym at the beginning of fall quarter.

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Old administrators don't go away

Dumping ground

Consider, if you will, the case of Joe Hiatt, a former vice president at FSU under former university President Stanley Marshall. In the reshuffling which followed Marshall's departure and the entrance of Bernard Sliger as head of the university, Hiatt was conveniently shuffled out of the administration and into a comfortable position as assistant professor in the College of Education.

Hiatt's comfort in his new post was insured by a handsome salary just shy of \$25,000, nearly \$5,000 more than the average for other assistant professors in Education, despite the fact that he had absolutely no previous teaching experience.

That was in 1977. Since then, Hiatt has received tenure and a "retroactive" promotion to associate professor.

Perhaps, then, it is no wonder one of his Education colleagues once remarked, "I have heard many people refer to the College of Education as the dumping ground for administrators."

Another of Hiatt's disgruntled colleagues, who asked not to be identified, wrote the letter which appears at the head of today's op-ed page (page five), chastizing the university powers-that-be for Hiatt's breezy passage through the ranks of academe while others struggle through the arduous processes which generally accompany the acquisition of promotion and tenure.

Administrators-turned-faculty and the salaries they receive were primary concerns of union representatives at the quarterly consultation between the local chapter of the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) and university administrators in June. Those issues were again on the agenda at the summer consultation last week.

In June, local UFF President Dan Eisenberg requested the implementation of a specific policy at the university governing those administrators who wish to join the faculty. Eisenberg suggested the administrators be subject to the same standards and qualifications as other candidates for faculty positions in both hiring and salary considerations. At present, those administrators who enter the faculty ranks do so at 75 percent of their 12-month salaries as administrators for nine months work as teachers.

In June, Sliger said he was "just as concerned" as the faculty union about the problem, though he stalled further action on the UFF proposals until the meeting last week.

Last week, though there was some discussion over the issue, again no specific action was taken as per the UFF suggestions. Sliger was absent from the consultation.

"How can the faculty be expected to overlook the hiring of former administrators at salaries higher than those which they took years to work up to?" Eisenberg asked in June.

"I think we're talking about something that I am just as concerned about as you are," Sliger responded at that time.

That concern can be proven by the enactment of a firm policy spelling out the fact that administrators have no "right" to faculty positions, but instead must compete for faculty jobs, salaries, tenure and promotions on the basis of their qualifications, just like everybody else.

Some time before the fall consultation would be most appropriate.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. business and advertising office 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Production/Mediatype office 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified office 306 University Union, phone 644-5785. Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.



Cancer and the way we pay

Guest Column

by michael lehman

I would like to respond to a letter from John Bowers which appeared in the July 27 Flambeau. His letter was in response to a letter from me concerning the freedom of choice in cancer treatments.

The cancer industry is a big, powerful and profitable business. With a capital flow of about \$20 billion a year and a \$1 billion research budget, the cancer related industries continue to thrive on an ever increasing supply of cancer patients. As the threat of cancer continues to increase can we allow our government, in alliance with the powerful lobbying groups of the American Cancer Society (ACS) and the American Medical Association (AMA), to eliminate our alternative choices and force us to submit to orthodox treatments? These treatments cost the average cancer patient \$20,000 to \$25,000, while the cost of alternative healing methods range from \$1,500 to \$2,500.

It is well known in the cancer industries that the American diet of lifeless processed foods and excessive animal protein, all laced with chemical additives, is the cause of the majority of cancers in women and slightly less in men. Yet little research is done, comparably speaking, on nutrition. John, you mentioned the importance of preventing cancer and listed the ASC's "seven safeguards." They included a warning against cigarette smoking, avoidance to overexposure of the sun, and five different examinations. While I do not intend to discredit or invalidate the importance of detecting cancer in its early stages by medical examination, I must direct your attention to the absence of nutritional, environmental, and cultural information that has been demonstrated

through empirical scientific studies to be directly related to the genesis of cancer.

John, you go on to say that the conventional treatments may be harsh, but they have been demonstrated effective time after time. Closer to the truth is that radiation therapy, chemotherapy, and surgery have been demonstrated to be effective 33 percent of the time; according to the ACS, "only 33 percent of all cancer patients — early and advanced — survive." In the *Textbook of Medical-Surgical Nursing*, conflicting statistics state that, "of the one in four of us who gets cancer, about 85 percent will die, half within the first year of diagnosis." The National Cancer Institute's (NCI) most recent publication of the *Cancer Patient Survival Report* claims an overall improvement in survival rates of only 2 percent since 1950. Also, Hardin Jones, Ph.D., a professor of medical physics and physiology at the University of California in Berkeley, judges that, "The possibility exists that (orthodox) treatments make the average (cancer patient's) situation worse." The July issue of *New Age* magazine refers to an epidemiological study done in 1969 by Dr. Hardin B. Jones of Berkeley University in which he tells the ACS that, "patients who refuse conventional therapy live an average of four times longer than patients who undergo (conventional) therapy."

These are just a few examples that illustrate the general ineffectiveness of conventional treatments.

I do not favor, nor would I recommend radiation or chemotherapy. However, I understand that some cancers do react favorably to these treatments. Also, I acknowledge that in some cancers surgery has positive results. But, what about

nutritional, biological, or metabolic therapies? What about laetrile, creative visualization, artificially induced fever, immunology, fasting, and cleansing diets? There is a great deal of reassuring information on alternative treatments that show very positive results — better results, in fact, than conventional treatments. Charlotte Gerson Strauss, daughter of Dr. Max Gerson and administrator for the Gerson Clinic says, "I can tell you with no doubt that we get routine recoveries in virtually all early, localized cancers if the therapy is adhered to: 90 percent recovery, and that includes lung, liver, pancreas — the incurable cancers."

I would like once again to make what I believe to be a very important point. A point, John, that you obviously missed in my first letter. That is the issue of freedom of choice. As mentioned in my previous letter, the Massachusetts Supreme Court ordered the Massachusetts State Welfare Agency to take custody of Chad Green, a two-year-old stricken with cancer, to insure chemotherapy treatments. The reason for this was that Chad's parents did not want him to have the chemotherapy treatments, they wished instead to use megavitamin therapy along with a cleansing diet. Another case occurred in Ballston Spa, N.Y., in which eight-year-old Joey Hofbauer was taken from his family by the deputy sheriff, under court order, and placed in the custody of St. Peter's Hospital, where he was scheduled for chemotherapy. Joey's parents had also chosen a nutritionally based metabolic therapy. Before Joey was taken from his parents, his father, John Hofbauer reported that Joey was making "tremendous progress." Once again, as in my past letter, I must raise the question: should the state have the right to intervene and take the children of parents who believe in and utilize alternative forms of healing? This time I will answer, NO!

Letters

Editor:

It was slightly ran a series of new former Vice President faculty of the College of Education (remember that professor was in higher than the d Since I am not followed your cov acquisition of ter stick to tenure, have demonstrat scholarly environ years of success services.

There is a pr lengthy and den complete dossier committees numb of Education, a committee review executive vice pr such a dossier a required commit Vice President L from all other fa providing him wi others.

At FSU, the experience accu six years. Dr.

CARE

Editor:

On Wednesday, headquarters in New urgent request from India for aid to the 3 homeless by floods in

CARE immediately half million pounds stockpiled there fore programs. Regional alerted to the emerge out a press release contacted local radio

Here the frustration non-news when trage national wire serviv virtually no coverage.

Beau

Editor:

On Monday night J Pageant was broadcast of black viewers took contest because of Trinidadian beauty w Universe, 1977 this "Penny"?

As almost everyone succeeded Miss Trini world.

Now I know that a lo outcome of the page myself. I think I know You got mad becau to a pure white racis helpless rage. You got mad becau

Letters

Hiett's tenure: 'the nadir of academe'?

Editor:

It was slightly more than a year ago that The Flambeau ran a series of news articles regarding the resignation of former Vice President Joe Hiett, his appointment to the faculty of the College of Education, and his salary (remember that his starting salary as an assistant professor was in the range of \$25,000, significantly higher than the department head's salary?)

Since I am not working at FSU this summer, I haven't followed your coverage of Mr. Hiett's uncommonly swift acquisition of tenure (and promotion, I assume). Let's stick to tenure, the privilege accorded to faculty who have demonstrated a significant contribution to the scholarly environment of a university through several years of successful teaching, research, and academic services.

There is a procedure for applying for tenure. It is lengthy and demanding. A candidate must prepare a complete dossier for submission to a sequence of committees numbering no less than three. In the College of Education, a tenure candidate undergoes five committee reviews, plus the reviews of a dean and the executive vice president. Professor Hiett did not prepare such a dossier and did not undergo a review by the required committees. He was simply awarded tenure by Vice President Lawton, thereby setting Dr. Hiett apart from all other faculty members in the university and providing him with a very special privilege unavailable to others.

At FSU, the average number of years of teaching experience accrued prior to receiving tenure is close to six years. Dr. Hiett received tenure after having

completed one full year in rank as an assistant professor. Since professors at that level are not permitted to hold tenure, Vice President Lawton must have also "gifted" Dr. Hiett with instant promotion to associate professor. Thus, we have a tenured, associate professor with but one year of service as a full-time faculty member, an achievement without equal in FSU history (for any faculty member who isn't a resignee from a vice presidency, at least). No, Dr. Hiett hasn't done anything outstanding in his one year of "professoring"; there is no Nobel Prize about to be awarded.

In short, the whole scheme stinks! It represents the nadir of academe and the height of "good ole boy-ism." If the new administration is really interested in building a "top Twenty" university, Dr. Sliger and Lawton had better clean up their payola racket. Hiett's promotion and tenure are making a sham of the entire professional code under which students and faculty live and work. Consider the effect that such a capricious awarding has on the dedicated, hard-working assistant professor who may have come to FSU four years ago for \$12,500, is teaching a tough load, doing research, publishing, and providing academic services to his field. Along comes some guy with a Ph.D. from the department in which he is appointed an assistant professor in 1977. . . a recent administrative resignee. . . who is paid 25 G's and given promotion and tenure one year later. No record of research, service, teaching excellence, etc.

Let's hear more about how the university administrators want to help build morale this fall!

(Editor's note: The writer, an assistant professor at FSU, requested that his/her name be withheld for fear of not getting promotion or tenure at some point in the future.)



Joe Hiett

CARE needs aid for India

Editor:

On Wednesday, July 26, CARE headquarters in New York received an urgent request from the government of India for aid to the 3.1 million people left homeless by floods in Uttar Pradesh.

CARE immediately released one and one-half million pounds of food which was stockpiled there for CARE's child feeding programs. Regional Field Offices were alerted to the emergency. We, in turn sent out a press release to newspapers and contacted local radio and TV stations.

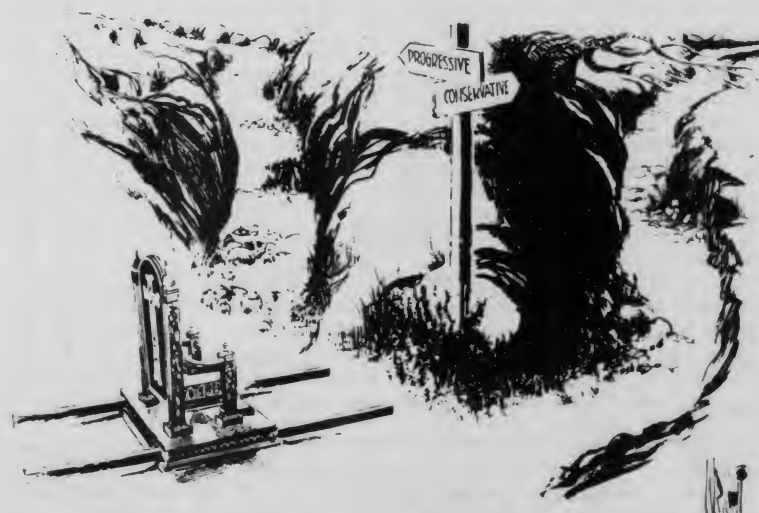
Here the frustration sets in. It seems it is non-news when tragedy strikes India. The national wire services gave the story virtually no coverage, thus local media were

unaware of the tragedy and its dimensions. Had these floods occurred in any other country it would have been headlined.

Over 7,382 villages have been affected. Damage to crops and property is estimated at \$37.5 million. Reconstruction will be a considerable task. Some 2.3 million acres of crop land has been inundated.

CARE is the only private, volunteer agency on the scene, and funds are sorely needed. Please, send as much as you can to CARE, 145 Madeira Avenue, Coral Gables, Florida 33134. Every dollar is multiplied many times over, and CARE's representatives on the scene see that the aid reaches those in need.

Glenda Nelson
CARE Florida Director



Beauty is only skin deep; racism goes much deeper

Editor:

On Monday night July 24, the 28th annual Miss Universe Pageant was broadcast live from Acapulco, Mexico. Millions of black viewers took a special interest in this particular contest because of Janelle "Penny" Commissiong, the Trinidadian beauty who would complete her year as Miss Universe, 1977 this very night. Who would succeed "Penny"?

As almost everyone knows by now, Miss South Africa succeeded Miss Trinidad as the most beautiful woman in the world.

Now I know that a lot of you black folks got mad about the outcome of the pageant. And being black and a woman myself, I think I know why.

You got mad because your black queen had to step down to a pure white racist while you were forced to watch in helpless rage.

You got mad because a woman who represents a nation

which espouses racial harmony was forced to yield to a woman who represents a nation which espouses racial hatred.

You got mad because not a single African, Asian or West Indian woman was chosen from among the 75 contestants to be one of the 12 semi-finalists.

You got mad because there wasn't a single black, brown or yellow man among the judges except for Cantinflas, who's so rich he might as well be white, and whose vote belonged to Mexico.

You got mad because you couldn't believe that a South African was allowed to participate in the first place, not to mention advance through the ranks.

You got mad because you suspect they used computers for the first time ever just to legitimize the rip-off of this pageant by South Africa.

You got mad because the return to the status quo was so cold, almost vindictive, and certainly final.

Come on now, black folks. Don't get mad, get glad. And above all, get hip! Think of it like this. Maybe computers prefer blondes. Maybe the only beautiful women in the world in 1978 are from Europe and Latin America. Maybe the rest of the Third World just didn't produce a bumper crop. Maybe the show is, and always has been, rigged. Maybe it just isn't all that important.

What is important is this. Janelle Commissiong is a beautiful, black woman of whom we can all be proud. She had nothing but class — right down to the bitter end when they snatched her crown and rubbed her nose in the stench of South Africa. Our "Penny" is in the Universal Book of Records — vital statistics and all. And as was the case with Muhammad Ali, they can take away her title, but they'll never take the sweetness of her triumph away from her, nor the vicarious glory from us.

Name Withheld

'Animal House' creaks

by *milton johnson*

Animal House, Capitol Cinema, \$3.

"Animal House," the National Lampoon film starring John Belushi, faced an uphill fight with audiences as soon as its ad campaign began several months ago. With production by the same folks who brought us the highly-successful humor magazine and acting by the star of TV's "Saturday Night Live," the crowds that are likely to show up for this movie are bound to expect the best in popular contemporary satire. Though few seemed disappointed at early Tallahassee showings, the film does contain some unfortunate flaws.

If nothing else, this movie will serve as proof that National Lampoon's style of humor does not lend itself well to the big screen. The magazine is usually at its best when it toys with our language and society's attempts to bludgeon it into submission. National Lampoon editors are notorious for the kind of writing that makes us both appreciative and wary of the kind of impromptu insanity we see everywhere today. "Animal House," produced by the magazine's publisher and written by several members of its editorial staff, succeeds (when it does) on the strength of its slapstick, its reliance on a gold mine of material from college and fraternity life, and the inspired mugging of Belushi.

Belushi, speaking barely a coherent line throughout the length of the film, still manages with ease to get a great response from the audience. He has come upon a good premiere role in the character of Bluto, a usually drunken member of the Delta fraternity who will do literally anything to his body for a laugh. Whether sneaking up the steps of the school's administration building like an escaped prisoner on mushrooms or trying to cheer up a frat brother by compressing beer cans with his forehead, Belushi does well with the kind of visual comedy seen in his tough-guy characters on "Saturday Night Live." But one can't help but wonder whether Belushi is being used to his fullest potential or not.

Even in his sober moments, Belushi as Bluto offers little in the way of substantive speech. He as a few monologues — the cynical, slightly bent kind of thing he does so brilliantly on "Weekend Update" — but there are precious few moments when we see him as anything other than a superficial nerd raging against whatever is convenient.

Of course, the blame for that must lie primarily with the scriptwriters who've concocted a story line that's just a little bit too concocted. "Animal House" is set on fraternity row of a small college of the early '60s. Belushi's frat, the Deltas, are the scourge of the campus, responsible for

untold outrages against the sensibilities of the other Greeks, the school administration and the town in general. Already on probation at the start of the film, the house is soon condemned to "double-secret probation" and the conspiring of local officials to have the frat permanently closed. When the members learn of their inevitable fate, they decide to go down the drain in style with a "toga party," an early equivalent of the orgy. Their fate is sealed with the antics that result, and the furniture is moved out of the house as it is

Review

officially closed down by the authorities, just in time for homecoming. Belushi and cohorts then obtain their revenge with an assault on the homecoming parade, featuring a birthday cake float proclaiming "Eat me."

The details of all this result in some good laughs, but also require a suspension of disbelief that some may find too hard to make. For example, proliferating sex, hard rock and drug use were barely heard of on most college campuses in 1962, although they've somehow managed to find their way into the script. The writers do deserve the benefit of the doubt, in that this is their first attempt at big-time film-making, but the potholes that do exist are hard to ignore.

As for the other actors, I can't help but wonder if there was a need for so many of them. Donald Sutherland has his familiar face to help him stand out, but the others don't have quite as much luck. Sutherland seems too casual about his role as the frustrated novelist/English professor, forsaking any sort of intensity in favor of sloppy movements and mumbled lines. Perhaps he felt his years of experience entitled him to take this part for the hell of it, to give the young actors around him the chance to learn from a pro. Regrettably, they won't learn much from this performance.

The music is worth mentioning, since it stands out as truly exceptional for a film so devoted to comedy. The raucous blues-rock that was just coming into its own in '62 is featured throughout, providing some great opportunities for Belushi to ham it up in an intoxicated rendition of "Louie, Louie" and a frat house dance scene as infectious as anything in "Saturday Night Fever."

All in all, "Animal House" does qualify as worth the price of admission, if for no other reason than its status as one of those "must-see" movies. But the big publicity push and the formidable reputation of the star and producers make it hard not to feel just a bit disappointed.

at 4 p.m. in the basement of Stroz Library. Dr. Birchfield has just returned from a five-week workshop in Verona on "Printing and Publishing on the Hand Press."

Weather

Partly cloudy skies are predicted through tomorrow, with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Lows will be in the mid 70s with highs around 90. The probability of rain today is 30 percent, dropping to 20 percent tonight. Winds will be mainly southerly at 6 to 12 m.p.h.

Shedding light on seduction

(ZNS) People who have romance or seduction on their minds should keep the lights on, not turn them off.

A study by Dr. Russel Reiter at the University of Texas Health Science Center has found that the pineal gland, the tiny organ that controls sexual behavior, is enormously sensitive to light transmitted by the eye. Reiter says that in darkness, the gland secretes an anti-sex hormone which, he claims, decreases as light increases.

If your nose is stopped up, maybe you're aroused.

Southern California researcher Dr. Vernon Gray says that "it's a well-known fact that the nose tends to stop up when people are erotically or sexually stimulated. We used to call it 'honeymoon nose,'" Gray says, "although that may be a term that is no longer valid in today's world."

According to the doctor, erotic stimulation causes the blood vessels in the

nose to dilate which, in turn, blocks the air passageways. As a result, the doctor says being turned on can leave you breathless.

Whatever neurons want, neurons get, according to an Air Force laboratory researcher.

Neurons are nerve cells throughout the nervous system that enable people to feel, and Harry Klopf of the Avionics Laboratory at Wright Patterson Air Force Base has been trying to figure out just what they want and how they get it.

Klopf has decided that the excitable cells are basically hedonistic. He says that what they want more than anything is pleasure and excitation — and they get it.

Klopf says the human nervous system has 10 billion neurons all clamoring for a thrill, and that typical neurons can have about 10,000 synapses through which never impulses pass.

Healthy baby born to Pat, Jim Gramling

James and Patricia Gramling proudly announced yesterday the birth of their first child — a girl — born at 6:35 p.m., Monday, Aug. 14 at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

The child, Mary Elizabeth, was named for her maternal grandmother, who had expressed a desire, early on in her daughter's pregnancy, that the progeny be female in gender.

Mary Elizabeth weighed in at eight pounds, five ounces. The mother was fully cognizant throughout the delivery, and shunned the use of false drugs for the natural joys of a Lamaze birth. The father was also in attendance.

Winners of the office pool can collect their winnings anytime next week at the business office during regular working hours.

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International Students Association
Executive Council has taken steps for the revision of the present constitution. Those members who are interested in making suggestions regarding any amendment and revisions, please submit them to U-Box 6686 before 15th of August. For your reference a copy of the present constitution is available in the International Students Office at 212 Bryan Hall.

Advocates for Disabled Students
The Office of Disabled Student Services is now interviewing for the positions of attendants for wheelchair bound students for the Academic Year 1978-79. Interviews are by appointment only — Monday-Friday 8:30-1:30 p.m. Salary negotiable.

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In Brief

THE CPE COUPLE DANCE CLASS will continue to teach ballroom and disco dance classes Monday and Wednesday evenings through October. The classes are open to the public and meet from 7 to 9:45 p.m. in Room 214 of the FSU Chemistry Classroom Building.

HISTORIC LIBRARIES IN NORTHERN ITALY, including the Bodoni Printing Museum, will be highlighted in a public slide-show and lecture by FSU special collections librarian Jim Birchfield Friday



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Death of a young poet

by ianthe thomas

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The names in this story have been changed at the request of the family. Ianthe Thomas is the author of five children's books and a novel, *The Time Junkie*, to be published this fall by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. A longer version of this article first appeared in *The Village Voice*.)

They found her dead under a blue suede coat in the hall closet. She was curled in a ball, her legs tucked against her body, her head resting on her knees. The pearl-gray knit sweater she wore was soaked through with blood and her jeans were covered with vomit.

On Friday, Feb. 10, 1978, in New Jersey, Sudeka Harrison took 15 Valiums and slashed her wrists with a broken bottle. She was 15 years old.

SUNDAY, JAN. 1, 1978: Me, Sudeka, that's me. Somebody, I tell them my new name. They laugh. I will write everyday like Jamal say. Jamal say Marley the people man. He sing Trenchtown. Sudeka. SUDEKA AND JAMAL. Love forever.

The girl looking down from the photograph had a square face, the edges blurred by deep-set eyes. Mrs. Harrison takes the photo down from its nail on the living room wall. She speaks very softly of how she made Sudeka quit school and get working papers. She explains that they needed the money to pay for a hip operation for her four-year-old grandson, Bunky. Sudeka's sister, Deena, a secretary in Chicago, couldn't work and take care of Bunky, so she brought him to live with her mother and Sudeka. Mrs. Harrison remembers Sudeka saying over and over that she wasn't selfish, she just didn't want to take care of Bunky while going to school. So it was resolved that Sudeka would quit school for one semester, work with her mother cleaning hotels and private homes and take care of Bunky.

MONDAY, JAN. 2, 1978: They ask me if I want Bunky here cause he stay in my room. Bunky wet my bed. Don't be selfish she say. Jamal say think. Listen and think. Which is good? Which is me? Rasta is almighty. Remember, Sudeka, think. Jah be with me. Jamal too.

Jamal, in a green army fatigue jacket, sits talking about Sudeka. He is 23 years old and has worked two months over the last two years. He was Sudeka's boyfriend.

"Why she do it? Look round here. You tell me why. She confronted reality. She was 15. She wanted to be someone. She was beginning to read and think. I turned her on to Frederick Douglass and Bob Marley. She was trying to get her head together.

"Why they make her quit school?" Jamal asks. "That's all she had. But her mama say it's better to earn money cleaning for white folks. Sudeka didn't want to do it. But they made her feel guilty because Bunky needed an operation. She fought them."

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4, 1978: Dear Diary, what if I not me? I could sing and be famous like, who know. Not me in this sea. Get up, lazy girl. I washed the floor so let me sleep. Where the dreams are nice.

His eyes glazed over, junkie style, Lester, Sudeka's 27-year-old brother, shakes and sucks his finger. He hasn't had a job since returning from Vietnam in 1970. "Jamal tell her to think, read, be someone," Lester says. "Mama tell her to work, clean, be good, take care of Bunky

and don't complain. I don't remember her dead. I remember her when she was very young and how she was always asking questions. She don't have no front teeth and she call me Les-Les. She going flying, always asking why."

THURSDAY, JAN. 5, 1978: Lester is 27 today. Lester is my brother. He a junkie. He not no junkie, Sudeka. He just a war-baby, Uncle Sam fix him up for Mr. Charly that what Jamal say. He kiss me. He thinks I learn how to think. Mama look sad cause Les-Les want some cake for birthday. She ain't got sugar. I'm going to write smart things here like I have sense. Like dreams and aspirations.

who can I be if I'm not me.
Les-Les he wants cake.

But he smile go into the bathroom for a while.

when he comes out, his eyes is red.
poor Les-Les.

him don't believe in Natty Dread.
this is my first real poem by Sudeka X.
Harrison

SUNDAY, JAN. 8, 1978: It was like real. we was on a desert street with cowboys. I had a gun. then a man come. He say, in Mama's voice, wash that toilet girl. I almost fall in cause he push my head down.

It was in mid-January that Jamal bought Sudeka the book, "The Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass." He says that she read it in two days and called him to say, "Know your destiny." Then she giggled and hung up. Lester stole a Webster's dictionary for her. This was her library. She built a shelf above her dresser, started going to the library and taking out black history books. Lester says that a vista of understanding opened up for her and she tried to take everything in.

MONDAY, JAN. 9, 1978: Jamal and me fight last night. He say stay in school. Mama wants me to work. She say save money. It's the same trick. I will work but no money left over. Lester tell Mama that if I leave school won't never go back. Jamal say I got my whole life ahead of me and things to do. What could I do? If I could sing or write poems for books.

Sudeka. That's her name.
Boys call her. Girl, why don't you fix that hair.

Girl, why don't you stay in school.
Girl, why don't you put that boy to bed.

Girl, why don't you learn something.
Girl, Sudeka, girl, Sudeka.
I shut my ears this time.

If I could write something beautiful. I could be a book person with money for mama and Bunky.

FRIDAY, JAN. 13, 1978: Tomorrow I am going to work. Mama say they give you money on the table like a tip. I just clean bathrooms and dust.

The first day at the hotel she cleaned 20 bathrooms. Her chest was heaving, her mother remembers now. "I needed the money," Mrs. Harrison says. "What could I do? Lester say I no good Mama. Lester say I kill her. Jesus save me if this is true."

Mrs. Harrison says that the only one who would not blame her is Sudeka. They'd never been on welfare, although Mrs. Harrison has never made more than \$85 a week. She says that the nickels and dimes Sudeka always saved came in handy when money was scarce.

TUESDAY, JAN. 17, 1978: Touch me again you black nigger bitch and I'll cut



you, Mama. Shit. I hate her. I smack her face if she hit me again. Jah please save me. These people here talking sticking their heads in saying Sudeka what wrong with you. your mama didn't mean nothing. Loud noise they want me to think. Shit I don't think. She took my money. She took my money for FOOD she say. I knew she would. It don't make me cry no more.

Sudeka's mother explains, "She had dollars. I asked her for it. But don't you see? Bunky gone for some tests. He was crying so I tell him I buy him nice treat. Bunky wants barbeque. I take cab home, so I don't have any more money. Sudeka think I just want her money: Bunky cry for barbeque. Yes, I hit her. Now, I would like to feel her face once more."

SATURDAY, JAN. 21, 1978: Frederick Douglass say don't live in meekness and humility. Jamal say stand do not kneel. Walk tall. Let your discontent grow upon you. Let it open your eyes. The master is the white man. The white man got the power. No man should be judged by his

turn to POET, page 10

PASTIME
NIGHT OWL ROOST
PRESENTS
FRIDAY NIGHT
SECOND NATURE
SATURDAY NIGHT
CROSSCUT SAW
OPEN 12:00 BYOB TIL 5:00AM.

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TOT 24 Buy one pizza,
get the next smaller size free.

With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium size pizza at regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients free. Present this coupon with guest check.
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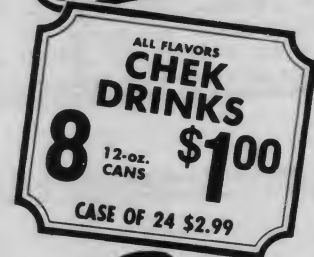
PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 3 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 10 STORE VISITS
\$2,002.00	23	169,565 TO 1	33,913 TO 1	16,957 TO 1
1,001.00	43	84,667 TO 1	17,333 TO 1	8,467 TO 1
200.00	95	41,053 TO 1	8,211 TO 1	4,105 TO 1
100.00	337	11,573 TO 1	2,315 TO 1	1,157 TO 1
20.00	783	4,981 TO 1	996 TO 1	498 TO 1
5.00	3,262	1,196 TO 1	239 TO 1	120 TO 1
2.00	9,774	399 TO 1	80 TO 1	40 TO 1
1.00	85,773	43 TO 1	9 TO 1	4 TO 1
TOTAL	104,092	37 TO 1	7 TO 1	3 TO 1

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- SAVE 11¢ - CRACKIN' GOOD TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS 8-oz PKG 68¢
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- W.D. BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF NATURALLY AGED FULL CUT BONELESS ROUND STEAK LB \$2.29
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- W.D. BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF NATURALLY AGED LOIN BONE-IN N.Y. STRIP STEAKS LB \$3.49
- W.D. BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF NATURALLY AGED SEMI-BONELESS RIB ROAST LB \$2.59
- W.D. BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF NATURALLY AGED BOTTOM BONELESS ROUND ROAST LB \$1.79
- W.D. BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF WHOLE UNTRIMMED, 4 TO 6 LB. AVG. TENDERLOIN LB \$3.99
- W.D. BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF WHOLE UNTRIMMED HALF OR WHOLE, 10 TO 12 LB. AVG. RIB EYE LB \$2.99

- HARVEST FRESH VINE RIPE TOMATOES 2 LB 89¢
- HARVEST FRESH GREEN PEANUTS 4 LB \$1.79
- IDAMO (MESH BAG) POTATOES 10 LB BAG \$1.99
- HARVEST FRESH NECTARINES 59¢
- HARVEST FRESH WESTERN CANTALOUPE 2 JUMBO SIZE \$1.

Thomasville Highway
W Tennessee
Apalachee Pkwy
South Monroe
Jackson Bluff Rd.

Poet from page 8

skin. No man should sit and stare at his hungry childrens.

Frederick Douglass say that America cannot always sit as a queen in peace and repose. He say there that Marley be right. America she sit like a queen little fingers folded in her lap but the revolution it come and no time for peace. I warn the American people by all that is just and honorable, to beware! by Frederick Douglass and Sudeka X. Harrison

Sudeka cleaned Beth Berger's house on Saturdays. "She was quiet, pretty. That's all I remember about her."

MONDAY, JAN. 23, 1978: The Jewish people have nice things to eat. Mrs. Berger she give me a tuna with roll. Sit down, she say. She say call me Beth. Mama say, no I ain't hungry, step back don't make big hungry eyes.

embryo

embryo

If I was an Embryo I wouldn't laugh or cry

Sudeka don't kid yourself. This ain't poetry. It's SHIT.

The best Mrs. Harrison can remember, Sudeka seemed happy when she said she was going in her room to read. The sound of Bob Marley's "Waiting in Vain" came through the thin door, played over and over again on the cheap record player she had bought. Her mother says that she went to the door to tell Sudeka to turn the music down. Sudeka was on the bed, swaying, trancelike. She turned to her mother, foaming mouth, tears in her eyes. She put

her arms up, her mother walked toward her. Sudeka screamed.

SUNDAY, JAN. 29, 1978: I ain't got up all day. You sick girl, Mama say. I feel this thing when I look outside. If I could tell it to Jamal. But it sound dumb crazy. I'm going to Trenchtown. I'm going to save my money and take a bus. Bob Marley is there. He might help me he might help Mama. Mama I'm sorry I got to get away from here.

She wasn't in bed when her mother went to awaken her. She had left two letters on top of the television, next to the Jesus with a blinking red heart.

Dear Mama, I will send you money every day. Please send Bunky when I get settled. I am going to Trenchtown because I love it there. I never told you I love you but I do. Please do not cry. I take the ten dollars from under you pillow. I promise to send it back when I get a job. I think I come back one day but not in no purple Cadillac. I come back and be somebody. There is many rivers to cross before I find my way home. Praise to Bob Marley, Frederick Douglass, Jimmy Cliff and you.

Your daughter, Sudeka (Linda) Harrison

Dear Bunky,

I am going to send Mama some money to send you here. We will live in Trenchtown. It's so beautiful there.

Try to be something. Try to think. Try not to cry when you fall down.

I never meant to scream at you like I did. I meant to be nice. Please remember me. I love you.

Sudeka

No one knows where Sudeka spent

Monday or Tuesday. On Thursday morning she called her mother from the airport. Her mother told her not to worry, she would come get her.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1, 1978: Nigger, don't try nothing. Fat white woman looks at me with them fat white eyes. You got to take a plane to Trenchtown it in Jamaica. \$170 is what I need for the plane. Not no buses go. I have \$32. I need \$138. What should I do? Go home, no, no. Go somewhere else. Somewhere. Somewhere. I'm hungry.

THURSDAY, FEB. 2, 1978: Mama come in a hour. I just write. Don't know what to write no more. People won't understand my poetry.

Airplanes here

nice exodus

not Marley exodus

not movement of the people

when the people move it will be

forever

Exodus

They never questioned her. She was nervous, shaking, stuttering. Jamal couldn't console her. The last thing they remember her saying was, "Bunky, don't play in the snow. It's too dirty." They asked her what she meant since it was evening and Bunky was already inside. She never answered.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3, 1978: Jamal come he say. Don't go no more. Where I ask him. Where, Jamal?

SUNDAY, FEB. 5, 1978: write make your fingers write no head just dead empty where I be don't wait in vain for me.

She played the record "Waiting in Vain"

over and over. Sudeka would sit on the bed, silent. Sometimes she would stand in the center of the bed, waving her body in the air, her eyes blank.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8, 1978: I can't lift my head to write so that's why I'm leaving. On Thursday night she gave Bunky a letter addressed to Mr. Bob Marley. Bunky gave the letter to his grandmother.

Dear Mr. Bob Marley:

You don't know me but I have all your records. My favorite is Exodus which has Waiting in Vain.

My name is Sudeka Harrison. My name used to be Linda but I changed it to black.

I am writing you because I would like to come to Trenchtown. I was coming to see you but I didn't have enough money for a plane. Buses don't go there.

Bunky needs an operation and I am working at a hotel for money. I make twenty dollars to keep a week. Bunky likes your music too. He will come with me to Trenchtown. Jamal is my boyfriend. He say you know down on the revolution. Is it real? It is where I want to live. If you take me there I will pay you back, your friend through Jah,

Sudeka Linda Harrison

I am 15 and becoming a poet.

THURSDAY, Feb. 9, 1978:

don't treat me like a puppet on a string don't talk to me as if you think I'm dumb

I want to know where you're coming from

I don't want to wait in vain for your love

I'm still waiting here.

Classified Ads



For Sale

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Tallahassee's largest permanent garage sale. THE OLD FASHIONED GENERAL STORE. 1763 S. Monroe. 224-1434.

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FURNITURE: Beds—double, single, child's bunk; dressers, bookshelf, tables and more. Call Vinnette at 575-0386.

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A new faculty member find a new home. Tell him about this beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath, Cape Cod in convenient San Luis Ridge. Home offers separate dining and living rooms and a family room with fireplace. The back yard is very large and fenced, and complete with in-ground swimming pool. All this and more for only \$64,500. Mortgage may be assumed. Call MIKE after hours — 878-1027. J.P. Realty of Tallahassee, Inc. Realtor 384-3191.



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For Rent

Charming turn 1 bdrm full carpeted no pets walk in closet lg kit avail Sept. lease deposit across FSU campus \$155. Ph. 224-6941 Eve. 386-7210.

I've found a very large house. It has three bedrooms, a high ceiling and a fireplace. It's located on Park Ave. Rent is \$175. If interested call 644-4041 8-5 or 977-5511 after 6. Leave message for John.

TWO ROOMS AVAILABLE 60 PER MONTH VERY NICE. CALL MIKE 877-9120 OR 576-4946.

Rooms for rent — Alpha Xi Delta Sorority House — \$205 per quarter Call S. Skipper 385-1293.

One bedroom furnished apt. to sublease beginning Aug. 20 Colony Club. Call 224-5770.

Very close to FSU. 3 bdrm furn. house. Air cond, tile bath. Graduate or mature student, no children or pets. 12 mo. lease. \$225-mo. Phone 386-7998.

Rooms, kitchen privileges. Electricity turn. Walking distance FSU-FAMU. For information call 222-5083 or 222-6634.

1 bedroom apt. utilities furnished, 60 hrs. of babysitting a month required. Must have car. 878-1783, References required. \$75.

Versatile home in the country. May be rented as a home or child care center. Large fenced area. Central heat, unfurnished. Rent negotiable but inexpensive. Child care & playground turn. available. Call Dawn M.F. 8:30-4:00, 644-4075.

Individual or couple who like children to babysit for 3 young children, approx. 60 hrs. per month, in exchange for 3-room garage apt., including utilities, for nominal rent. 878-1783



Wanted

Easygoing fem. to share 2 bedroom house. Prefer grad. std. Nonsmoker. 3 mi. west of FSU. No dogs, other pets OK. \$55 + 1/2 util. 575-6307.

Liberal minded male 55 years old would like to share apartment with same. Age no factor, must have own apartment. Call John after 6 p.m. and weekends at 222-0649.

Fm rm wanted. \$85 monthly + third util. Close to FSU 576-0514 nonsmoker pref.



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HELP SAVE A KITTEN'S LIFE 6 WEEKS OLD NOW. GET THEM NOW. FREE SO THEY WILL LIVE TO BE 7 WEEKS OLD. CALL AFTER 5 P.M. PH. 576-3837.

PART-TIME AND FULL-TIME ADVERTISING SALESPERSONS. MUST BE NEAT & AGGRESSIVE. KNOWLEDGE OF ADV. LAYOUT AND SALES HELPFUL. APPLY IN PERSON FROM 12:30 P.M. 206 N. WOODWARD, FLA. FLAMBEAU. EMPLOYMENT TO BEGIN SEPT. 5.

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Services

The Saturday Market will begin Aug. 19 at 1525 N. Monroe near Lake Ella. The purpose of the Sat. Market is to provide a gathering place for crafts people, growers and artisans to show and sell work which is uniquely their own. Persons interested in more info are invited to call 878-6404.

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FREE KITTENS WHILE THEY LAST OR LIVE. CALL AFTER 5 P.M. 576-3837



Lost & Found

Found: New children's textbooks at main bus stop, Park Ave. Wed July 26. Call 224-6353 to identify (after 5).

Found: A calculator in Room 907 Business Call 575-3031 (Brad) to identify

Found—Ladies' wallet on Orange Ave. Karen Martin, Call Rick Jones at 877-3440 to get it.

FOUND SET OF KEYS AND BICINK PEN IN 2ND FLOOR UNION LADIES ROOM HAVE BEEN SENT TO LOST-FOUND IN UNION



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9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Philippe Junot.
Married to Royalty
"I got my position as husband of Princess Caroline with a Mediatype resume."

Sport

Wood

by gerald ensley

Woody Woodward, head baseball coach, Monday to accept a baseball organization.

Beginning Sept. 1 coordinator for the Re camp, head up the program, and evaluate league teams.

In a talk with The F of his accomplishments the disappointments.

"I accomplished said I would four Woodward began.

re-establishment of baseball. I felt that, slipped a bit prior to

Beyond question, seasons his Seminole winning percentage).

four years, went to a Metro champions season the Seminole nation through the

garnered the South "I also wanted to teams," Woodward pointed out. "We had hoped to bring

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by gerald ensley

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On the other hand in Tallahassee, Mar

resignation of his mentor, Woody W

coaching post of the Though dismave a Woody Woodward flight program. Ma

reading himself. Woodward is vacat Tuesday morning

Sports

Woodward leaves FSU . . .

by gerald ensley

Woody Woodward, after four successful seasons as head baseball coach at FSU, announced his resignation Monday to accept a position with the Cincinnati Reds baseball organization.

Beginning Sept. 1, Woodward will serve as a field coordinator for the Reds. He will run their fall instructional camp, head up their minor league spring training program, and evaluate the talent of five of the Reds minor league teams.

In a talk with The Flambeau, Woodward discussed some of his accomplishments at FSU and elaborated on some of the disappointments he encountered during his tenure.

"I accomplished most, though not all, of the things I said I would four years ago when I took the job," Woodward began. "Foremost among those was the re-establishment of the great winning tradition of FSU baseball. I felt that, by FSU standards, that tradition had slipped a bit prior to my assuming the post."

Beyond question, Woodward did a winning job. In four seasons his Seminoles compiled a 170-57 record (.750 winning percentage), made it to regional play three of his four years, went to a College World Series (1975) and won a Metro championship (1977). During the stellar '75 season the Seminoles were ranked number one in the nation through the regular season, and Woodward garnered the South region's Coach of the Year award.

"I also wanted to establish stronger ties with the pro teams," Woodward, a former major leaguer himself, pointed out. "We brought the Yankees in last year, and had hoped to bring the Reds in for a game this season. I felt the association with major league teams was a boost to the school and community."

While the game with the Reds remains uncertain at this time due to the change in coaches, Woodward's major league familiarity reaped rewards in a more visible vein. During his four years some 23 of his players signed pro contracts, a record unmatched by any school in the South.

Another area of improvement during Woodward's stay was the upgrading of the baseball facilities. Thanks in large part to the Boosters, a new scoreboard was erected and a new batting cage purchased. More well known, though, was the building of a wall surrounding the outfield



Woody Woodward

. . . rejoins Cincinnati Reds

two years ago, replacing the chain link fence around which literally hundreds of fans had gathered to watch FSU games in the past.

While Woodward agrees that it was the rude, boorish antics of a small majority that precipitated the necessity of the wall, he points out the fact that the wall, with its broad white spaces, has been a monetary boon to the program, providing space for several thousand dollars worth of advertising.

turn to WOODWARD, page 12



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. . . Martin wants his job

by gerald ensley

As Mondays in August go, Mike Martin's was not exactly typical.

On one hand the FSU alumnus, who is the assistant baseball coach during the school year, was still accepting congratulations for guiding the Tallahassee Federals to the Furniture City semi-pro championship in Lenore, N.C. over the weekend. Indeed, it was Martin, in his role as player/coach, who laid down a successful squeeze bunt to drive in the winning run to cap the Federals' four-game march to the championship (which is the semi-pro version of a national championship).

On the other hand, upon his arrival back in Tallahassee, Martin was learning of the resignation of his longtime friend and mentor, Woody Woodward, from the head coaching post of the FSU Seminoles.

Though dismayed at what the loss of a Woody Woodward means to any top flight program, Martin immediately began readying himself to apply for the job Woodward is vacating.

Tuesday morning, he took some time out

from preparing his resume to talk about himself, the Federals, and the Woody Woodward he has known.

"I am extremely interested in the job," Martin declared. "My resume will be in Mr. Bridgers' (athletic director of FSU) hands before I leave here this afternoon. I have a lot of confidence in my ability to do the job, and I can think of no one who is closer to the FSU program than I."

Martin was most delighted by the endorsement of Coach Woodward himself, who said in supplement to his resignation that, "I would hope that Mike Martin would be given top consideration (for the head coaching post)."

"I just can't say how much I appreciate that Woody has bestowed his confidence in me," Martin said. "His endorsement means a lot, both from the satisfaction of knowing that the job I've done (as assistant coach and head of the summer playing Federals) has been appreciated, and also in light of his (Woodward's) position as the outgoing head coach."

turn to MARTIN, page 12

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Southern Plasma,
314 N. Monroe St.
urgently needs Donors.

Bring in this ad,
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your first donation!!!!!!

**HELP OTHERS WHILE YOU
HELP YOURSELF.**

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New children's textbooks at
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A calculator in Room 107
Call 575-3031 (Brad) to

Ladies' wallet on Orange
Men Marris, Call Rick Jones
to get it.

SET OF KEYS AND BIC INK
2ND FLOOR UNION
ROOM HAVE BEEN SENT
FOUND IN UNION.

Mediatype

314 University Union
744

to 3 p.m.



Philippe Junot,
married to Royalty:
got my position as
sband of Princess
line with a Mediatype
resume."

Martin from page 11

As much as Martin covets the head coaching position, he is disappointed that FSU has to lose someone of Woodward's caliber. "To describe Woody I'll have to use a baseball term, and that is 'major league.' I've known him as a boss and as a friend (they began running their successful children's baseball camp some ten years ago in the closing years of Woodward's professional career and right after Martin had retired from the pro game), and he has been major league all the way. He is firm, but fair. You always know where you stand with him."

Martin went on to add, "The success Woody has had is certainly more than any of the previous coaches (of FSU). He led us to the regionals three of his four years; we were ranked number one in the nation his first year when he took us to the College World Series and he has done more off the field to promote Seminole baseball than most

people know."

"It's unfortunate," Martin sighed, "but he got an offer that was just too good to pass up, with what is perhaps the best organization in professional baseball (the Cincinnati Reds)."

With the better part of the HEW-required 21-day waiting period (before any new coach can be selected) ahead of him, Martin was keeping his own hopes on the back burner, and was more eager to discuss the Federals' successful finish.

Martin was lavish in his praise for the efforts of several Federals in their successful summer campaign. Ronnie Traylor's three home runs in four tournament games, the fielding finesse of Mike Fuentes, and the spirit of Lon Milner, who played in the tournament although he was ill throughout, all rated high in Martin's game book.

Rick Holloway's 12-0 summer on the mound, Martin said, was perhaps the brightest spot in a glowing season.

Wanted: experienced baseball coach . . .

by Sidney Bedingfield

With the resignation of head baseball coach Woody Woodward, FSU must dust off the same election process used less than six months ago to locate Hugh Durham's successor.

According to athletic director John Bridgers, a committee will be appointed by President Bernard Sliger to review applications and eventually choose a coach. But that won't happen for at least 21 days, the period FSU must advertise the vacancy according to BOR requirements.

The three-week grace period will allow for a sizeable amount of speculation, with names of possible replacements flying about left and right. But the single most important question the selection committee must decide is this: Should FSU choose an experienced man from within the program, or should a bigger "name" be sought from elsewhere?

The obvious choice from within the program is Woodward's assistant and long-time friend Mike Martin. Martin has been instrumental in Woodward's success at FSU, with most players agreeing that it was Martin that did the majority of the on-the-field coaching.

Having proved himself an able and knowledgeable coach, Martin also has the burden of proving himself as a recruiter, and it is this, the ability to attract good ballplayers, that makes or breaks a college baseball program.

It is in recruiting that a highly recognizable name can be most effective. With Woodward at the helm, prospects were confronted with a name associated with baseball, a player they had heard about or even seen on TV or in a ballpark. In the highly competitive and chancy game of recruiting, this can be an influential edge.

FSU athletic director John Bridgers said the school was not far enough along in the selection process to say what sort of person they were looking for, but denied that a person's "name" — amount of recognition among the public — would affect the selection.

"First, we will try to hire the best possible baseball coach we can find," Bridgers said. "Whether he is a 'name' or not will not have any effect (on the selection)."

Bridgers also disagreed that a coach's name has much affect on recruiting.

"In the final analysis, players usually choose a school because they like the coach personally — not because of his name."

Woodward from page 11

Indeed, it is in the area of funding the baseball program that Woodward feels that he has made significant advances. "The year before I came FSU sold only 41 season tickets. Last year we sold 400. Four years ago the baseball program produced \$4,000 worth of revenue. Last year we produced \$30,000, with \$15,000 of that coming from the Yankee game."

It is because of that ability to generate funds that Woodward is disappointed that the powers-that-be at FSU did not try harder to keep him. "Let's put it this way," Woodward said, choosing his words with obvious care, "I enjoyed working with the business and student communities. I exhibited an ability to generate interest in college baseball, and to raise revenues for the program. I wanted to do more than just be a baseball coach. I asked to be given other areas within the athletic department to work with, because, and this is not in any way a reflection on SID (Sports Information Department), I saw other sports that I could have helped promote, or could have helped manage."

Woodward says he never gave a name or title to what capacity he could be used in, but those familiar with the FSU athletic department realize that it would not have been unheard of for Woodward to have been offered a position as one of the three assistant athletic directors.

"I did not want more power," Woodward emphasizes. "I just wanted more responsibility."

Nor was it a question of money that sent Woodward to the Reds. "I did not expect

FSU to match the Reds offer dollar for dollar. Money is not always the thing. I have other incomes for that matter."

FSU did, in fact, offer Woodward a 15 percent increase in salary that would have raised his \$22,000 salary to a level above most college baseball coaches in the nation. "I enjoy Tallahassee and FSU. This area has meant a lot to me. But I wanted to do more (than coach baseball). They could have kept me."

"Someone," Woodward said shaking his head, "just did not want to walk that extra mile with me."

Thus it is that FSU loses its second head coach in less than six months (Hugh Durham resigned in March as head basketball coach to accept the same job with the University of Georgia). While it may just be the nature of any winning program to be susceptible to losing its leader to some other program, one has to wonder. In light of the recent squabbles over the ability of the state of Florida to provide quality education for its students, even a casual observer would agree that much of the burden of education falls upon the teachers and instructors of our young. In the case of Woody Woodward, FSU should be something less than happy to lose someone of such proven quality.



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AT Fla Sex

(Michael Singer is
freelance writer
cultural topics.)

by michael sing

(PNS) The spre
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AT WEEK'S END

FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE August 24, 1978

Florida Flambeau

Sexual backlash

Right-wing coalitions cast homosexuals as principal enemies of American life

(Michael Singer is a San Francisco Bay area freelance writer who covers political and cultural topics.)

by michael singer

(PNS) The spreading controversy over homosexual rights is masking a deeper battle over the quality of life in America and the traditional values of home and family.

Interviews with leaders on both sides of the issue indicate a growing polarization, with the consequent appearance of a right-wing political coalition that in some cases portrays homosexuals as the principal enemies of American life.

"If I were an enemy of this nation, encouraging homosexuality is one of the ways I would weaken it," said Dr. Murray Norris, founder of Christian Family Renewal, a religious counseling service in Clovis, Calif. "People who are homosexual do not act as brave defenders of the common good. And that's the way it's been through history."

Don Sizemore, administrative assistant to California state Sen. John Briggs, author of a ballot initiative that would bar gays from public teaching, agreed with Norris.

"Go back to every civilization we have seen come and go," he said. "You will see the demise of the family and all the values inherent in it. And you will find in the same society the encouragement of homosexuality... like Rome, for example."

Sen. Briggs launched the ballot drive in the middle of his unsuccessful drive for the

Republican nomination for governor here. Despite California's generally tolerant attitude toward gays, the measure qualified with more signatures than were required.

"There is a calculated move on the part of right-wing groups to use us," said Jean O'Leary, co-director of the National Gay Task Force. "This issue is so emotional it helps to bring in money and recruits. It helps get people elected."

Many gay activists view the Briggs initiative, along with the rebuffs to gay rights ordinances in Dade County, Fla., Wichita, Kan., St. Paul, Minn., and Eugene, Ore., as a backlash in reaction to their success. But more important may be the deeper changes in American life, the stress on the nuclear family since World War II that has spawned public debate on the issues of sexuality, women's rights, children, abortion, and the family.

Trends over the past 20 years indicate that the traditional American family is in deep trouble. The number of divorces has increased every year since 1962 and doubled from 500,000 in 1966 to one million in 1976. More adults are remaining single or postponing their first marriage; the number of households with unrelated people is increasing; the divorce rate along with the number of single-parent households continues to climb.

At the same time, the emerging women's movement has put another strain on family stability by challenging the traditional



division of labor between men and women. Changing economic conditions and a greater desire for independence have sent so many women into the work force that half of all women now hold some kind of job.

Add to this a growing sense by many Americans that they are losing control over important facets of their lives, including their families. Parents see their children being influenced by factors outside the home — television, movies and an educational system from which they feel more and more distant.

"Take the sex classes in school," said Norris. "They tell the kids they know more than parents or the church does about sex. Look, there's very little to teach about sex. It takes about 15 minutes to teach about it. Our schools go into it for a year or more or 12 years in some cases. And what are they teaching them? Well, that homosexuality is something good."

Author and historian Jonathan Katz sees children as the key to homophobia. "For most people, children are the one thing they have created in their lives directly, that they feel an emotional relationship to and have

control over. I think they feel they are losing control, and gays are being blamed for it."

Dave Jenkins, an outspoken labor leader in the International Longshoremen's Warehousemen's Union, believes the frustrations in working people's lives and their anti-homosexual sentiments are connected. "The trouble with the homosexual thing is it makes men look at their relationships with their wives, family and children in marriages which are largely dependent economic arrangements. You can be bawdy about homosexuals, but when the jokes end you have to look at your relationships, and most people don't want to do that."

"Once you have a wife and kids you're in the system and nobody gives you a choice. You don't have the energy after working the docks to be unfaithful even if you wanted to. Who you gonna be unfaithful with, another longshoreman? The ordinary working stiff doesn't have the freedom of the Marin County middle class who get drunk and pinch each other on the patio."

turn to GAY, page 6

by terin macdonald

At week's end weary Tallahasseeans begin to search for soul menders and mind benders to tide them through another week. Here are a few opportunities for the weekend:

River Rose will conclude its stint at Sub 'N' Pub, beginning its acoustic blues and country set tonight through Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Other acoustic guitar acts in town are Ron Brooks at the Alley and Les Bruch at the Capitol Inn.

Pastime continues its night owl offering with Lynn Magin and Company Friday and Saturday from midnight to 5 a.m.

Tommy's features Second Nature tonight through Saturday, with women admitted free tonight.

At
Week's
End

For those who prefer disco, 21st Century Fox, the Foxtrot (after hours), Big Daddy's and Sherrod's still offer ample opportunity to don the polyester and wear out those boogie shoes.

If you would rather get in your boogie-ing vicariously, the Florida Theater is bringing back "Saturday Night Fever" beginning Friday. Admission will be a mere 99 cents.

The Capitol Cinemas will feature 11:30 p.m. showings of "Animal House," "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," "Yes Songs" and "The Last Detail" with Jack Nicholson.

Other films showing around town are "Grease" and "Heaven Can Wait" at the Varsity, "The Magic of Lassie" and "Hooper" at the Tallahassee Mall,

"Sargeant Pepper" and "Eyes of Laura Mars" (see The Flambeau review, page 8) at the Miracle Twin, "The Cat from Outer Space" at the Northwood Mall, and "The Revenge of the Pink Panther," "Foul Play," "Animal House" and "Star Wars" at the Capitol Cinemas.

The Florida Caverns State Park will be conducting its monthly spelunking tour Saturday, Sept. 9, delving into the dark recesses of Miller's Cave near Marianna. The group is limited to 12 people and reservations may be made by calling the state park at (904) 482-3632.

A "Fiddlers and Bluegrass Festival" will be sponsored by the Stephen Foster Center in White Springs, Florida, over Labor Day weekend.

Cancer research

Three FSU scientists are in hot pursuit of the elusive key to treatment

by dennis mulqueen

Early in June, the American Cancer Society announced that the state of Florida had been awarded almost \$900,000 in research grants for the year, meaning that money contributed to cancer research in Florida has doubled in the last three years.

Nearly \$90,000 of that money has gone to FSU. Biology professor Kurt Hofer has received \$3,000 to continue his research on tumor cell hypoxia as a factor in cancer therapy. Biochemistry professor Penny Gilmer has been awarded a \$10,000 research grant to study the effects of tumor plasma membrane



Dr. Penny Gilmer

... probes immune responses

vesicles on tumor cells, and biochemist William Marzluff has received \$76,000 to further examine protein synthesis in mammary tumors.

Hofer, who did his doctoral work at Vienna, is a radiation biologist who works with the Institute of Molecular Biophysics.

A major roadblock to effective cancer therapy, Hofer told The Flambeau, is the ability of cancerous cells to function in an oxygen-deficient environment; normal body cells cannot function without oxygen, an essential component of their metabolism.

When cancer cells outgrow their oxygen supply, Hofer explained, they convert to anerobic glycolysis, an energy-producing process not requiring oxygen. (A common example of this would be yeast used in the formation of alcohol, which is able to live in an oxygen-free environment.)

The problem, Hofer said, is that

these cancer cells not needing oxygen, called hypoxic cells, are much more immune to radiation than cells requiring oxygen.

Hofer has found that when oxygen is added to these hypoxic cells by the use of a common oxidizing agency, Flagyl (used to fight vaginal infections), and they are simultaneously heated to 41.5 degree Centigrade (102° F) they lose their resistance to radiation. In fact, Hofer found, they become more sensitive to radiation than normal body cells.

The next step for Hofer was to check the effect of administering all three (heat, Flagyl and radiation) on the rest of the body.

The most radiation-sensitive parts of the human body, Hofer said, are the skin, the intestine and bone marrow.

He has already done extensive testing on skin and intestines, and found that the administering of Flagyl and heat did not lower the resistance of these vital areas of the body to radiation.

He is currently conducting bone marrow tests, and hopes to have final results within three months. Preliminary findings indicate that bone marrow, too, is not made more radiation sensitive by the use of his procedure.

The final step will involve procuring federal funding for a five-month trial period at one of the nation's cancer research institutes, where Hofer's method will be tested on humans.

The implications of his research, if successful, are as obvious as they are overwhelming: a cure for cancer and a shot at a Nobel prize.

Other researchers have confirmed his findings, said Hofer, who has worked with leukemia, sarcoma, lymphoma and several other cancers.

Another FSU professor conducting cancer research is Dr. Penny Gilmer, a biochemist. The main focus of her research is cell-cell recognition, primarily between leukocytes (which fight infection) and foreign cells. Gilmer is attempting to find out exactly what it is that allows these cells to program antibodies against intruding cells.

Gilmer explained that a limited



Dr. Kurt Hofer

... close to cure?

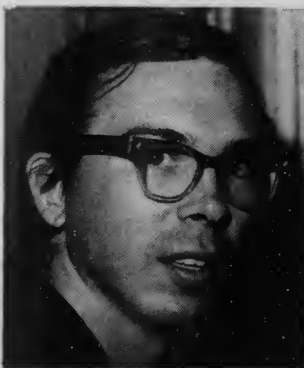
immune response does take place when a cancer is present, but somehow is inhibited so that some cancers are not entirely killed, whereas most other foreign cells are completely destroyed.

The cancer cell somehow "disguises" itself, Gilmer said, so that it is not recognized by the body's leukocytes and is allowed to multiply and eventually destroy the host organism.

This process is what she hopes to unravel. Gilmer, like Hofer, works primarily with rats.

Dr. William Marzluff, another professor of biochemistry at FSU, has done extensive research on the interaction of hormones with rat mammary cancers.

Marzluff hopes to understand the response of these cancerous cells to the various hormones, as well as the possible relationship between these hormones and the growth and milk protein production of these cells. Marzluff said that a number of breast cancers will respond to hormonal treatment, which usually means removal of the ovaries, but only a certain percentage. Some become smaller and enter a regressive stage, he said, but return and grow larger at a later date.



Dr. William Marzluff

... studies breast cancer

Vitamin C for cancer?

(ZNS) Vitamin C may do more than prevent flu and colds.

Researcher John Weisburger of the American Health Foundation reports that Vitamin C in the American diet may explain why there is a lower incidence of stomach cancer in the United States than there is in Japan.

Weisburger reports that the high levels of stomach cancers in Japan have been linked to large concentrations of nitrites in mackerel and other smoked fish eaten as a staple in Japan. But laboratory studies have shown that doses of Vitamin C act to offset the formation of cancer-causing agents and to retard the formation of cancerous malignancies, he adds.

Weisburger says that the decline in stomach cancer in the United States during the last 40 years is probably due to the increasing consumption of foods that contain Vitamin C, particularly leafy vegetables.

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Young mothers less afflicted

(ZNS) Medical researchers at Emory University in Atlanta have launched a study to determine why women who have their first baby before the age of 22 are significantly less likely to develop breast cancer than other women.

Dr. John Preedy says research has shown that women who have their first pregnancy before the age of 22 are

one-third less likely to develop breast cancer than are women who never become pregnant or who become pregnant after the age of 30.

Emory researchers have received a \$300,000 grant from the National Cancer Institute and are looking for 200 volunteers who are planning their first pregnancy within the next 24 months.

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Only a pawn in their game

Letters

Editor:

I would like to comment on a letter which appeared in the Aug. 17 issue of The Flambeau. This might be called "Sexism goes even deeper."

I feel that everybody should look at the Miss Universe pageant, and all similar beauty contests, with a less jaundiced eye. Beauty pageants are like the Academy Awards or the World Series. After you've rooted for your choice and the final outcome has been determined, there's nothing left to do except turn off the TV and turn in for the night.

Unless, of course, you're one of those people who like to pick up the paper the next day in order to read the analysis. Consider this analysis of the Miss Universe pageant.

While the majority of spectators out there in TV land are enjoying themselves watching the spectacle of a parade of women, a minority of speculators behind the TV screens are enjoying themselves watching the money roll in. While some people are getting heated up over whether or not Trinidad or South Africa "won," others are coolly counting the profits.

Miss Universe is a show, a money-making venture, a colossal hoax which uses as a motive the cut-throat competition among women whose only crime was to have been born beautiful.

For two hours, women parade around in different costumes, trying to sell themselves to a blue-ribbon panel of judges. Here are women who, despite the supposed friendly camaraderie of

the affair, are really being forced into a run-off like a pack of wild fillies — and all in the name of winning a dubious crown, some dubious prizes, and the highly dubious distinction of being chosen the most beautiful woman in the world.

The women are judged on what are presumed to be valued female characteristics: the obvious physical ones, charm, poise, personality, and don't forget, the ability to answer asinine questions from Bob "Truth or Consequences" Barker.

Once the grueling competition is over and the "queen" has been chosen, what is her reward? If you paid attention to that most recent contest, you saw and heard for yourself. Miss Universe won: a car, a camera, some new clothes, a four-year supply of Maybelline make-up (that greasy kid stuff), a Sarah Coventry

crown, and undoubtedly the grand prizes of \$3,500 in cash and a \$10,000 personal appearance contract. It should be pointed out that a good secretary can make all of that without the nervous exhaustion.

Millions of dollars were made by some small group of fat cat, male chauvinists off of all those gorgeous little derrieres. The question of international pride is irrelevant. The only thing riding on that contest is a lot of money and the continued degradation of women. It's high time we realized that Miss Universe is seeing the least of the money to be made in this business and that her competitors are also pawns in the game.

No one should get mad at Miss South Africa. After all, she's only a kid, 18 years old, and probably thinks this is the crowning experience of her life. Instead we should get mad at the men (and women) who continue to promote this anachronistic and vicious exploitation of women from all over the world.

Name Withheld

York should be careful

Editor:

The letter you published on June 26 over the signature of Chancellor E.T. York attributed to me certain statements which I was said to have made in my letter to the editor of The Flambeau of June 1.

Reference to the letter will show that I did not make the statements the Chancellor has attributed to me. I never expressed contempt for the law. I never said that the BOR should

ignore the legislature or the intent of Chapter 447.309, Florida Statutes. What I said was exactly the opposite.

Chancellor York, or whoever wrote the letter which went out over his signature, should be more careful.

A letter of mine to York calling attention to this accidental or deliberate misinterpretation has never been answered. Therefore I must write to The Flambeau again.

Gifford Hale



sculpture by ralph hurst

Menses

by laura newton

It's here again.
That warning day.
The signal flags
show blue before red.
The blood is coming.

Blue before red.
All these tears,
chilly rushes,
ice in the gut,
rolling up up again.

Blues today.
The logic of it is;
anything can do it today.
Any poem, any look,
fear, hope, nostalgia.
Even knowing this
I still believe that
it's worth crying over.
I believe this crazy blue day
is my designated
open up the heart door day.
Day of the thaw.

The freeze in me
turns to heat.
My guts unlock,
the world rolls in
and fills me.

The ice undone, surges.
The fire loosed,
the earth mother in my belly
loves this world enough,
enough to bleed for it.

(Editor's Note: Laura Newton is a local poet. "Menses" is reprinted from the summer issue of The Apalachee Quarterly, a literary magazine published in Tallahassee.)

Let

Editor:

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Pedest stay o

Editor:

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Editor:

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Letters

Pot and the pill: A lethal combination?

Editor:

A part of becoming an adult is the development of an ability to change one's stance on an issue when new information is brought to light which rings of truth. The following narrative is paraphrased from an article which appeared in a major newspaper in Tennessee. The topic is the comparison of the effects of tobacco to marijuana.

Although there has not been sufficient research with heavy marijuana users to show the various complications that have been linked with tobacco, there is strong evidence that the effects on the lungs may be as bad or worse with pot. As any pot smoker can attest, the short

term effect is an irritation of the air passage. The combustion products are similar to those of tobacco, and the concentration of identified carcinogens is actually higher in marijuana than tobacco.

The long term effects of the air passage irritations are emphysema and bronchitis. Such are the risks of smoking itself. The effects from tobacco are proven to be a function of dose and the time exposure. One who smokes longer and more will be more likely to have heart and lung complications. The higher concentration in a joint means the lung effects are more intense than for a cigarette.

Something else to think about for the women out there who smoke cigarettes is a recent FDA release warning on the effects of smoking while also using the pill.

Those who smoke tobacco are three times as likely to die of a heart attack or some other circulatory disease than those who use the pill but don't smoke, and ten times more likely to be so afflicted than women who neither smoke or use the pill.

That's about it, folks. You be the judge.

Dan Keyes

Pedestrians should stay off bike paths

Editor:

This is an open letter to the students of FSU concerning the difficulties of bicycling on campus. I am writing from the point of view of a bicyclist who tries to be considerate of pedestrians.

FSU has several reasonably well-marked bike routes that follow some of the most used paths across campus. They are usually located where paths are very wide, or where there are several paths going the same way. I try to follow these paths, but pedestrians often make this very difficult. I frequently find a path that, though not a designated bike route, is clearer than the marked route. It is easy to forget and walk in a bike route, but please step aside when you see a bicyclist.

A major problem for cyclists is the lack of a marked route at the Woodward Street crosswalk. Although I leave the crowded Union area to pedestrians, it is far better for me to cross Woodward there. There are ramps that allow bicycles and wheelchairs to cross here, but these are consistently blocked by pedestrians, even when there is plenty of room. It is a very dangerous and frustrating experience to try to cross here with a bike.

On a campus where the use of cars by students is severely limited, a bike is a logical alternative. It is also a clean, space-conserving means of transportation. I feel that I have the right to use my bike on campus, and a little more consideration on the part of pedestrians would make using it so much easier. There seems to be plenty of room for both cyclists and pedestrians if we just use the space thoughtfully.

Sandra Stowell

A few nukes, y'all

Editor:

There is one aspect of the nuclear energy, solar power, alternative energy debate that I think should be pointed out.

Catfish Alliance and friends are right on the mark pointing out the immense dangers inherent in fission power, but by saying "No nukes, y'all," they condemn all nuclear power, including the solar power they advocate.

Solar power is nuclear power, produced by nuclear "reactor" one million times the displacement of the earth. We received only .00000000000038308 percent (about four hundred trillionths, and I can prove it) of the total output of the sun, yet this fraction heats our entire planet.

The main difference between Seabrook and the sun is the type of nuclear reaction involved. Fission, as used in present day reactors, uses expensive fuel and produces incredibly lethal waste (plutonium). Fusion, occurring naturally in the sun, uses the most abundant element in the known universe, hydrogen, and gives off a harmless, non-radioactive gas, helium. Certainly if the sun had been giving off radioactive wastes for four and a half billion years, the earth would be a cinder.

By saying "No nukes, y'all," Catfish Alliance and friends

inhibit research into fusion power. The monies for alternative energy sources must not be patently cut off to all nuclear power, only the dangerous kind. To condemn all of nuclear power because of one bad method is like banning hydroelectric power because one poorly constructed earthwork dam burst in Colorado.

James Henriques

200 year old blues

Editor:

Dear Lucius Gantt: Tough tittie. Maybe when a black man writes about something other than the same old song, he'll not have to ask for suggestions.

If you're not in Tallahassee of your own free will, then go where you want — this business about being "brought here" is very, very old. Everybody's got his/her problems — it's what you do with your life that counts, not how long you can sing the blues that are 200 years old.

F.A. Martin

Tight watch on BOR

Editor:

The minutes of the July 10 meeting of the Board of Regents are now public. This was the meeting at which industrial arts and vocational education at FSU were summarily terminated.

The minutes reveal that a commitment was made by the state in a "Revised Plan for Equalizing Educational Opportunity in the State of Florida" to carefully evaluate program overlap at FAMU, FSU and UF in 12 fields. Industrial arts and vocational education were not mentioned, although all other programs eventually terminated were listed. Nine programs were listed for "enhancement" at FAMU, including one of the terminated programs at UF, but FSU's programs were not listed.

The conclusion which these minutes obligate is that FSU's programs were not slated for evaluation before they were terminated, and they are not slated for "enhancement" at FAMU.

Ordinarily it is not useful to continue to complain about mistaken actions, especially since the minutes also record that President Sliger pledged to resign if anyone in the FSU programs lost his/her job, and evidently he and President Smith of FAMU have now done their best to repair the damage done. But termination was the wrong decision, made in the wrong place, at the wrong time, and by the wrong people. Many will continue to wonder whether this mistake would have been treated as a routine error if United Faculty of Florida and concerned faculty and administrators had not discovered it and objected.

Since the BOR is so prone to mistakes, it becomes necessary for those concerned with the welfare of the SUS to study the Chancellor's staff's recommendations and the public BOR agenda and minutes, to see if mistakes are committed in subsequent BOR meetings.

Harold Fletcher

Truth and morality

Editor:

It behooves me at this point and time to take into consideration the various aspects of how humanity appears to spend a vast majority of valuable and irretrievable time and effort in search of that unique and special thing that would address itself to that missing aspect of their existence.

For example, some erroneously pursue drugs, alcohol, sex, homosexuality, and various other means of sensational expression of a lack or absence of moral awareness and/or commitment. When in the Bible, it is clearly stated and communicated by a very eloquent and profound speaker (Jesus Christ); when he said "Know ye the Truth and the Truth will make you free!" Suggesting that we are not free if there is an absence of truth in our lives.

Now, it is a known fact that every individual regardless of race, sex, or social status would like to enjoy freedom in a life of love, peace, happiness and prosperity, but if confusion, lies and misunderstandings are blinding you to the true light of love, peace and happiness, and how it can be acquired and consequently expressed in the most humane and prosperous fashion, then I would humbly submit, and in retrospect examine the original objective and theme of this subject. What is truth and why did Jesus, whom we all love and respect as a righteous servant of God, use this term as a formula and consequently a remedy to all the problems that would befall mankind? Well, Webster defines Truth briefly as: Conformity with what is natural, substantial or convincing; and as something that is real or true: Factual etc. . . Now, we all should realize the importance of knowing the Truth, because if we don't we will invariably lose touch with reality and become a very confused and troubled people involved in man's artificial stimulus trying to obtain that which is offered freely and naturally by the creator if only we would follow the original teaching and revelations. He has mercifully given to us through his creation and his messengers.

Yamina Abdul Ali

Author incorrect

Editor:

Michael Lehman, in a letter published in the July 24 Flambeau, stated that Roger Moore, M.D., isolated pantothenic acid and authored **Nutrition Against Disease**. He should have attributed both accomplishments to Roger John Williams, Ph.D., a highly respected chemist and educator, today retired professor emeritus of the University of Texas after 38 years of teaching and research. Dr. Williams has also authored other books for the layman about nutrition. Once president of the prestigious American Chemical Society, he is one of very few authors qualified by formal education and research to write for the layman in a subject in which new books seem to appear almost weekly.

Name Withheld

Teenaged cattle farmer aims for House seat

by roe hirsch

Eighteen-year-old cattle farmer and Tallahassee Community College student Doug Dodd is running for the House seat being vacated by Speaker Don Tucker, despite the fact that the state constitution requires that legislators be at least 21.

If the new constitution is approved by voters in the Nov. 7 election, 18-year-olds will be allowed to run for office. The change will not take effect until January, however, and the Democratic legislative primary is slated for Sept. 12.

"The more regulations you have, the fewer people there are in government. The people the government is running out are exactly the people that it needs," Dodd said yesterday.

Dodd cites the fact that in Florida a very small percentage of those between 18 and 21 vote. He feels that this age

group is being treated as "second-class citizens." The present constitution was written before 18-year-olds gained the right to vote, Dodd added.

Campaigning as "the nickel and dime candidate," Dodd borrowed the \$600 qualifying fee and is running on an extremely small budget. There are no full-time employees in his campaign but "a lot of good friends are helping part-time."

"I don't take it for granted that people are going to vote for you because your name is plastered all over town," said Dodd, who recently toured the state buildings shaking hands and talking to people.

When he is not out campaigning, Dodd may be found at Bradley's Country Store butchering hogs or making sausage. He is also a full-time cattle farmer, managing a herd on his father's farm on Centerville Road. His father is

Jack Dodd, former executive director of the Public Service Commission and former assistant to Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Connor.

"Cattle farming teaches you to be conservative, practical and to do a job right," said Dodd.

Because no citizen has disputed Dodd's qualifications, the elections committee has no authority to disqualify him. If Dodd is elected it will be solely up to the House, which sets all qualification for its members, to decide if he should serve.

"I didn't run just to prove a point. I feel I can truly represent the North Florida people," said Dodd. "I'm definitely a serious, credible candidate."

Dodd commented, "Government should be simple. Regular people should be able to figure it out. And I'm a regular people."

Gay from page 1

Some working-class people, Jenkins said, perceive gays as being outside their world, and they feel the pseudo-macho styles of many gay men trivialize and mock their own lives. Jenkins, however, noted that, despite those feelings, gays and union groups in San Francisco formed an effective coalition to boycott Coors beer over the firm's labor practices and anti-homosexual stance. The coalition is being strengthened as more unions are taking a stand against the Briggs initiative in California.

Antagonism toward gays is not restricted only to the political right. Peter Adair, a San Francisco filmmaker who helped create "Word is Out," the documentary about gay life, is less upset with conservatives than with liberals who "would never be racist in polite society but still feel it is OK to be homophobic. They seem to tolerate our sexuality and trash our style. Some hostility may come from the fact that gay couples have more money to spend with two male wage earners; they don't have children."

"We are concerned with style, and I think the fascination with it comes from the fact that gay people grow up in two cultures — one homo and one heterosexual... When you are bicultural you understand the relativity of cultural norms and their power to affect you. When gays look at Bette Davis, they see more than entertainment, they see the power of style, which affects the way people see themselves."

The first movement for homosexual rights began in Germany over 100 years ago. Support for gays was broad-based with one organization in Berlin, the League for Human Rights, claiming a membership of more than 60,000. The movement never succeeded in reversing Code 175, the German law that made homosexuality illegal. When the Nazis took power in 1933, all homosexual organizations were outlawed. More than 250,000 homosexuals were murdered in concentration camps along with Jews, communists and gypsies. German gays were forced to wear inverted pink triangles on their garments. This triangle was in evidence at the Gay Rights demonstration in San Francisco this year symbolizing the fears of some homosexuals that what happened in Germany could happen in this country.

The issue of homosexuality first stirred Americans after the publication of Dr. Alfred Kinsey's "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male" in 1948 and "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female" in 1952. Besides statistics on widespread

pre-marital sex that were considered alarming, Kinsey's research indicated that 37 percent of males and 20 percent of females had had some form of overt homosexual experience after puberty. Furthermore, the study said that only 53 percent of males and 80 percent of females were exclusively heterosexual up to the time they were interviewed.

The work created an enormous controversy. Americans were stunned by the illumination of homosexual activity that had been mostly invisible and underground. The U.S. Congress and the Indiana Legislature launched investigations of Kinsey's institute at Indiana University. Throughout the '50s Sen. Joseph McCarthy equated homosexuals with communists and made a target of both. And in the '60s the exposure and arrest of homosexuals in sensitive government jobs in such places as Boise, Idaho, and Washington, D.C., made it clear to homosexuals that it wasn't safe to surface.

But everything changed when in 1969 a group of homosexuals fought New York City police who had been harassing gay bars in the Greenwich Village area. These "Stonewall riots" marked the emergence of a homosexual liberation movement that has grown so large that demonstrations in San Francisco in June of 1977 and 1978 have been called the largest civil rights demonstrations in American history.

National Gay Task Force Director O'Leary said there is a difficult struggle going on, but she is happy with the situation. "At least we are being included now as a part of the enemy. We are visible. The problem is to get people to understand we are everywhere. We are diverse. We cut across class, racial, all lines in the society... It is still hard for gays to come out. But Anita Bryant has made a lot of people angry and has helped double our membership in the last year."

The law — contradictory up to this point — has become the focus of both pro- and anti-homosexual forces. The U.S. Supreme Court, which has not consented to hear any case that involves the constitutional claims of gay people, will eventually have to deal with the fundamental legal question of whether homosexuality is a choice or an inborn characteristic. Yet even scientific research has not resolved the question of why some people are exclusively homosexual.

A case before the California Supreme Court being argued by Don Knutson, a San Francisco gay rights lawyer, contends that sexual orientation is developed

genetically and should, therefore, call into play the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution. He hopes the case will go to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We want a decision, good or bad," Knutson said. "with reasons to which they sign their names. These guys don't want to be laughed at in law schools all over the country ten years from now for things they said about gays the way judges are laughed at for rulings on blacks and women. We're dealing with nine men in black dresses who have very big egos."



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In Brief

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for the Sept. 12 primary can be picked up at the Supervisor of Elections Office, in the Leon County Courthouse. Workers there will mail ballots to persons who request them by calling 488-1350.

CORRECTION: Last Thursday's Flambeau editorial erroneously said Dr. Joe Hiatt has received "retroactive promotion and tenure" from FSU. Dr. Hiatt does not have tenure at the university, although he did receive retroactive promotion from assistant to associate professor.

THE SEXUALITY AWARENESS AND EDUCATION workshop scheduled for Sept. 8 by the Department of

Health and Rehabilitative Services has been changed to Sept. 15 in Tampa. For more information call 974-4602, or Suncom 574-4602.

THE SCI-VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES CENTER is seeking volunteers to help in the patterning therapy of a girl with cerebral palsy. Volunteers to work weekly two-hour shifts can call Leona Shade at 576-6402.

Weather

Skies will be partly cloudy through tomorrow, with a slight chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. Lows will be near 70, with highs in the low 90s. The probability of rain both today and tonight is 20 percent. Winds will be easterly at mostly 10 m.p.h. or less.



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'Laura Mars': Hitchcock would turn over

by steve watkins

Eyes of Laura Mars, Capitol Cinema, \$2.50.

If Alfred Hitchcock were dead, a turn in his grave would be most appropriate with the recent release of "Eyes of Laura Mars." Since the venerable master of cinematic terror and suspense was still alive when I last checked, I can only hope he manages to miss this unfortunate example of the ponderous depths to which the film genre Hitchcock so exquisitely fostered, has receded.

When the identity of the murderer is obvious to all within thirty minutes of the opening credits, most of the excitement, I daresay, beats a hasty departure from any film that portends to be a thriller, as this one does.

But the blatant identity of the killer from the word go cannot be isolated as a cause for anguish to Hitchcock and myself. "Eyes of Laura Mars" suffers that most vile of plagues that might beset a murder/mystery: predictability. The viewer suffers far more as a result.

The plot, for all its chic accoutrements, is mundane: Someone is murdering all her friends with an ice pick to the eye, and fashion photographer Laura Mars (Faye Dunaway), has visions of the events as they occur elsewhere.

Now all we must do is decide which friend (or could it be an isolated loonie unknown to poor Laura?) is doing in the others for a main course, saving the aloof and alluring heroine for dessert.

Can it be her personal driver and bodyguard, Tommy (Brad Dourif)? Early on we learn of his sordid past, a past originally hidden from the vulnerable, yet trusting Ms. Mars: a criminal record that includes assault with a deadly weapon. And just by the way he looks at her, with that

adoring, yet mildly maniacal expression of arrested affection, we know — or do we? — that he bears close scrutiny.

Or what about Donald, her agent — played by Rene Auberjonois — a man who, as Penelope Gilliatt of The New Yorker writes, is "a caricature of the swishy men who are crassly supposed to reign over the fashion photography industry"? When Laura swoons (yes, swoons) over the

Movies

handsome police detective, we can see the loathing in Donald's eyes, which are suddenly more menacing than we thought possible. And see how violently he quarrels and bickers with Tommy, the ex-con driver?

"You're playing with the big boys now!" Donald screams threatening at young Tom (who suddenly has our sympathies, if but for a moment). Could this man be the mad killer?

Then there's the ex-husband (yawn), jealous of Laura's success, on the lam because he's the initial suspect and a cad and a bounder and a shameless womanizer to boot (the second victim is Laura's best friend, who has been the clandestine "meal ticket" for Laura's ex, etc.).

He gets his in a small elevator (I'll blow the surprise), with the standard toothpick (I mean ice pick) in the standard eye. The killer (now here's a real laugh) escapes with nary a drop of that red gooey stuff to which the rest of us are so

gratuitously exposed as it leaks down the faces of the punctured pupils.

Predictable, as I say; stereotypes all.

Dare I even broach the subject of Pauline's — I mean Laura's — romantic interlude with the handsome police detective (Tommy Lee Jones), over whom she positively swoons (yes, swoons)? That dialogue is some of the most saccharine and obligatory to date. It is mercifully brief, though still not brief enough.

Indeed, the "love scene" is the lowest in an otherwise lower moment in cinematic history.

That element of the film which both attracts and deserves the most interest is the photography of Laura Mars: bizarre combinations of sex and violence (woven into the plot with all the subtlety of a brick shit house). While others decry the subject matter for its grotesqueries and sexism, Laura Mars suggests she merely is giving back to the society that while it has created. (And maybe by facing up to its prominence perhaps society will come to better terms with it, but meanwhile, Laura Mars is going to get hers, etc.)

It isn't much, I know, but my mother always told me to find something good in even that which I don't like and to praise once in a while instead of belabor the rotten points as I am wont to do. Actually I stole that "positive point" from my date and, now that I think about it, probably don't agree.

"Eyes of Laura Mars," I suggest, is Faye Dunaway riding a cheap vehicle to the bank between real movies. Mr. Hitchcock and I will not be watching when she parks it on TV.

Johansen offers synthesis of pain

by susan rouse

David Johansen, Blue Sky Records

David Johansen's first solo album is one of the best of the year. It is the perfect synthesis of public and private pain. Ex-New York Doll Johansen has not lost his charm. Robert Christgau writes of him as "attractive and dangerous as only someone who always means well and always follows his well-meaning impulses can be attractive and dangerous, the kind of person you forgive in advance for hurting you. That kind of appeal is called star quality." Add to this maturity and self-awareness and you have a winning combination.

Record Review

Johansen's new band is tight and presents a solid rock backdrop to the beautiful and passionate vocals. And he deserves nothing less.

David Johansen still rocks. He is the snotty and swaggering little boy. On "I'm A Lover" he stands, hands on hips and demands, "it's true." His vulnerable sexuality dares anyone to believe otherwise; the satiric background "yeah, yeah, yeah" calls his bluff. Four songs on the album are co-authored by ex-Doll Sylvain Sylvain. Three of these are reminiscent of the Dolls' brand of rock. There is even the signature shout "Come on, boys."

This is not, however, an imitation of past glories. Johansen breaks new ground. These songs are fresh. "Not That Much" is biting and sarcastic. "Frenchette" is a witty and funny chronicle of the real and the false. It repeatedly uses the suffix "ette" to denote the imitative: "You come on like it's all natural, darling/ But you know, oh, its only naturalette." And it's a song about being too tired to try: "I can't get the kind of love that I want/ Or that I need/ So let's just dance."

Three other songs are particular standouts. They, too, deal with loss and frustration. "Pain in My Heart" wrenches. Johansen's voice lets us know that this is no joke. That old Rascal Felix Cavaliere plays organ and the guitars whine out sympathetically.

"Lonely Tenement" is unique. It is a rock song with what seems to be an Eastern European turn-of-the-century influence. Scarlet Rivera's violin highlights this tale of fierce suffering.

"Donna," however, is one of the most well articulated songs of pain ever written. In a little over four minutes it crystalizes that age-old ache for what one once had, has lost and wants back again. And who hasn't felt this? David Johansen cries out for the past — a past that he knows he can't regain. Like Lou Reed on "Street Hassle," Johansen knows that "wishing won't make it so," but he wishes anyway. "Donna" functions on more than one level. It laments the passing of a woman and a rock band. Each level touches the heart.

Hey, come on, Donna, won't you show us what to do
Hey, Donna, I can't live without you.

There's other girls around, but you know they're not
the same

They put up a rockin' noise, but they just don't play
the game . . .

How I wish I could get you back,

You know I wish I really could . . .

Won't you sing me one more song, with your guitars
playing perfectly

I dare you to listen to this and remain indifferent. It is, beyond a doubt, one of the most moving songs in rock. Few songs reach out and explore this deep and searing pain, fewer still succeed. Each listening agonizes. "Donna" stands on the edge of pure pain.

It was a bitter loss when The New York Dolls disintegrated, virtually unknown, in the early 70s. David Johansen cries out for something that he can't have and knows that he can't have. His pain becomes our pain. This album purges those emotions. But all is not lost: this new band is very good; Johansen has picked up the pieces.



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Excerpts from the mental diary of Andrew Hyatt

by reece hirsch

Some excerpts from the mental diary of Andrew Hyatt:
I'll be leaving for college in a few weeks now and it's time to clear away a little of the emotional debris left after four years in high school. Maybe someday when I'm senile or simply malicious with age, I will perpetuate the myth to my grandchildren that "these are the best years of your lives."

'Maybe someday when I'm
senile or simply malicious with
age, I will perpetuate the myth
to my grandchildren that 'these
are the best years of your lives'

Movie theater seats are not designed for holding hands, or anything else, for that matter. Halfway through the film my arm is numb up to the shoulder and I am sure amputation is the only alternative.

Later we're sitting in my car somewhere with rain turning to dully shimmering quicksilver as it rolls over the windshield reflecting the lone street lamp. Kenny Loggins is singing something on the radio. I've got my deadened arm around her and then we're self-consciously kissing.

"This is really a strange moment," she says.

"I know what you mean, seems like a movie or something . . ."

As morning begins to break in the high school parking lot, rednecks and freaks are sitting on the hoods of cars while their car stereos battle for decibel supremacy. Rock 'n' roll is the great soother of adolescent frustrations. The music pours forth from a thousand sources, sometimes frenzied

Guest Column

and intense Aerosmith or Ted Nugent, filled with the primal joy of hurling a cat against a wall. Barry Manilow and the Bee Gees croon to the bubble gum and cheerleading crowd, lifting their spirits before school without forcing them to deal with anything too closely resembling reality.

High school is like some kind of Never-Never Land where dreams and innocence are still alive. But the dreams are rarely more substantial than some vague notion that they can keep partying for the rest of their lives. And it is a fragile and desperate sort of innocence that exists in the backseats of the numerous cars that park in the undeveloped residential area late Saturday nights.

While trying to find the elusive beach house of a friend the night of graduation, a few of my companions and I wander upon a large party. You can hear Lynyrd Skynyrd blasting from the street. Inside it looks like a battlefield; several bodies are sprawled across chairs and sofas. Several more are slumped in chairs on the screened-in back porch, listening to the surf and exploring the nether regions of consciousness.

We know immediately we are in semi-hostile territory. We have entered the land of the football player, the Red Man chewer, the shit kicker. Any provocation at all could bring the beer-bloated rowdies down upon us.

In the midst of all this sits Joey, the archetypal freak, looking like he's suddenly appeared through some space-time warp and still isn't sure why he is here.

"How's it goin', Joey?"

"Andrew! What brings you here?" Joey returns.

"I was about to ask you the same thing."

"It's a very good question," Joey muses.

One of my friends offers to smoke a joint with Joey seems to cheer him up considerably so we stroll out to the back porch with some mongrel dog trotting along behind us. I bend down to pet the mangy little creature.

"Watch out, that dog was trained at the Police Academy. He's a killer," says Joey, one of those people with eyes that never give away what they're thinking.

"Does he carry a revolver or something?" I ask, backing away.

"No, he uses a spear gun," says Joey grimly.

When the stoned laughter dies away a silence ensues. A flood of turgid imagery overwhelms me. This is the summer of no responsibility. In the slightly grandiose, distorted state my mind is in, a great cog wheel turns and clicks into place, ending a period of my life.

'In the slightly grandiose and
distorted state my mind is in,
a great cog wheel turns and
clicks into place, ending a
period of my life'

And too many questions are still unresolved. All the adolescent questions that are too cliched to mention here. The surf is still pounding out there in the darkness like some kind of throbbing life force waiting for me to plug in.

"C'mon, let's go find that beach house," I suggest. "I can listen to some tapes when we get there."

(Editor's Note: Reece Hirsch, a spring graduate of Lakeland High, has been working as a reporter for The Flambeau this summer. He will enter journalism school at Northwestern the fall.)

Classified Ads



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Continued on page 11

Sports

Once u

by sidney bedingt

The temperature in a peaked around 98, then early August, the dog days most teams are struggling doubleheaders stack up when most players are next year's salary negot. The lowly St. Louis Cardinals series of the year with rivals for the honor of baseball. It is the second and the only fan that beer-filled man in front of Curt Gowdy's play-by. The stands are only students working on reduced prices. No one lead, then tie, then lose eighth, a Gary Temple triple, and was followed the winning run. The B the ninth.

But the second game the heat finally gets to maybe they just decide because this time both

Ken Forsch, the Cardinals but doesn't last Beale singles to open the Beale at second and Gary Horner comes to the plate. Forsch starts outside for balls, then over the middle of the Horner deposits it in the Jamie Easterly, a resemblance to Mickey with his rise to the somehow holds the innings, thanks to so and Matthews and so the fourth Card catches inning, Easterly promotes Hernandez. Hernandez hesitates as if to say August!" then heads

nothing too much happens one Card player play Devine and begins the After play resumes replacement, Mexico before Eddie Solomon Solomon and Ma through the eighth at of the ninth trailing brawl, the few remaining single by pinch hitter the stands, but a Templeton dashes a ball and hurries his baseman Tyson off gets the runner at first heart. Suddenly, as being played, people furiously.

From page 10



Lost Found

Found—Ladies' wallet Ave. Karen Mannis, Call at 877-3440 to get it.

Sports

Once upon a time at the ballpark

by sidney bedingtfield

The temperature in Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium peaked around 98, then settled in the low nineties. It is early August, the dog days of major league baseball, when most teams are struggling to survive the season, when doubleheaders stack up because of previous rainouts, and when most players are thinking of winter vacations and next year's salary negotiations.

The lowly St. Louis Cardinals are in town for their final series of the year with the Braves, one of their closest rivals for the honor of compiling the worst record in baseball. It is the second game of a Sunday doubleheader and the only fan that seems remotely interested is a beer-filled man in front of me doing an excellent imitation of Curt Gowdy's play-by-play technique.

The stands are only sparsely filled, mostly with college students working on their tans and taking advantage of reduced prices. No one seems to notice when the Braves lead, then tie, then lose the first game, 6-5. In the Cardinal eighth, a Gary Templeton double was misplayed into a triple, and was followed by Mike Tyson's single, driving in the winning run. The Braves went down without a fight in the ninth.

But the second game turns out to be different. Maybe the heat finally gets to them, or the long road trips, or maybe they just decide to reward us for sticking around because this time both teams end up putting on a show.

Ken Forsch, the Cardinal righthander, starts for St. Louis but doesn't last long. Jerry Royster walks and Bob Beale singles to open the first. After Jeff Burroughs forces Beale at second and Gary Matthews strikes out, rookie Bob Horner comes to the plate with two out and runners on the corners. Forsch starts him with two curve balls, both outside for balls, then comes in with a letter-high fastball over the middle of the plate — nothing but meat, and Horner deposits it in the left field seats. 3-0, Braves.

Jamie Easterly, a portly lefthander whose close resemblance to Mickey Lolich probably had more to do with his rise to the majors than his pitching ability, somehow holds the Cardinals scoreless through three innings, thanks to some remarkable defense by Royster and Matthews and some inane Cardinal base running. In the fourth Card catcher Ted Simmons homers to open the inning, Easterly promptly decks the following hitter, Keith Hernandez. Hernandez faints a charge toward Easterly, hesitates as if to say "what the hell am I doing, it's August!" then heads for the mound. Both benches clear but nothing too much happens — except in right field where one Card player playfully tackles Braves reliever Adrian Devine and begins dry humping him.

After play resumes the Cardinals pound Easterly and his replacement, Mexican junkballer Max Leon, for five runs before Eddie Solomon comes in to get the final out.

Solomon and Mark Littell match scoreless innings through the eighth and the Braves come up in the bottom of the ninth trailing 5-3. Momentarily awakened by the brawl, the few remaining fans are quiet again. A one-out single by pinch hitter Biff Pocoroba sends a buzz through the stands, but a double play hit directly at shortstop Templeton dashes any hope. But Templeton bobbles the ball and hurries his throw to second, forcing second baseman Tyson off the bag. Tyson follows through and gets the runner at first. The faithfuls take this reprieve to heart. Suddenly, as if most just figured out a ballgame is being played, people begin clapping and cheering furiously.



Braves faithfuls

... "Cito, Cito" they chant

Sparked by their new-found supporters, the Braves begin to make contact against Littell. Pocoroba scores on Burroughs' double and Matthews ties the game with a single. Those of us left in the park made as much noise as 500 people can make.

The score stays 5-5 through the tenth, the eleventh, even the twelfth, as the sky turns darker and Sunday afternoon turns into Sunday night. Every pitch seems crucial, and every fielding play is a clutch performance — forget that it is the Braves and Cardinals in late August, this is high drama.

Solomon is lifted in the bottom of the thirteenth for a pinch hitter — Clearance "Cito" Gaston. Gaston came up with the Braves as Henry Aaron's replacement in the late sixties. Aaron remained in Atlanta until 1975, and, for his sins, Gaston was exiled to San Diego. Now he is home to end his career where it never really got a chance to begin, in Atlanta. Gaston had made the team as a pinch hitter in the spring, but it soon became obvious he could no longer hit major league pitching. At this point late in the season he has a grand total of two runs batted in.

turn to BRAVES, page 12

mediatype

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Married to Royalty:
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From page 10



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Found

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main bus stop, Park Ave. Wed. July
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Business. Call 575-3031 (Brad) to
identify.

FOUND SET OF KEYS AND BIC INK
PEN IN 2ND FLOOR UNION
LADIES ROOM HAVE BEEN SENT
TO LOST-FOUND IN UNION.

yatt

Joey muses.
smoke a joint with Joey. The
erably so we stroll out to the
dog trotting along behind
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says Joey grimly.
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continued on page 11

FSU search committee appointed to screen applicants and choose Woodward's successor

FSU named a seven-member committee yesterday to screen applications and choose a new head baseball coach to replace Woody Woodward. The committee, appointed by FSU President Bernard Sliger, will be chaired by Judge Charles Miner, a benefactor of the Tallahassee Federals summer baseball program. Also sitting on the committee is Mike Parsons of the FSU Sports Information Department and FSU history professor James Jones.

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — The World Chess jury failed to resolve the battle of the dangerous ray-emitting sun glasses or the saga of the squeaking chair yesterday.

But it did hammer out a compromise on how champion and challenger may offer one another a draw.

The seven-member jury, which includes seconds to both Soviet defector challenger Viktor Korchnoi and Russian whiz kid champion Anatoly Karpov, met for two and one-half hours on an off day at the world championship.

But the only controversy they decided was how draws may be offered. The jury ruled that draws may be offered directly from one player to another except when one player has only five minutes left to make a move. In that case, the draw should be routed through chief arbiter Helmut Schmid.

It was a happy compromise to Korchnoi's demand that draws be coured through the arbiter and Karpov's contention that they be made directly. The jury did not take action on Korchnoi's latest complaint that Karpov tried to disturb his concentration by deliberately rocking his squeaking chair in the 15th game Tuesday, which was abruptly drawn in 25 lackluster moves.

Korchnoi flew into a rage at the eighth move, gesticulating angrily and shouting at Schmid to stop Karpov rocking in his chair.

Sources close to the jury said they decided not to discuss the complaint since no formal written protest was filed.

The sources said the Karpov representative again complained about Korchnoi's tinted glasses.

The champion has complained that Korchnoi's sun glasses reflect too much light and disturb his concentration and the Russian delegation voiced suspicions that the

Sports In Brief

challenger's glasses were emitting "harmful" rays to Karpov.

Korchnoi has been using one-way view glasses so Karpov could not see his eye movements and anticipate his chess moves.

The sources said the Russians also complained that Korchnoi's chair was too high and it looked as though he was glaring down from above on the 27-year-old champion, putting him at a psychological disadvantage.

The chess playing resumes Thursday with Karpov playing white. After 15 games, Karpov has won three games to Korchnoi's one and is halfway home to retaining the world title he won when American champion Bobby Fischer refused to play him in 1975.

Under new world chess rules, champion or challenger must win six games to claim the world crown and \$350,000 top prize. Draws do not count under the new rules.

Renee Richards will return to the Tampa Bay Area for the second year in a row to compete in the \$75,000 Florida Federal Tennis Open November 6-12., according to tournament chair Barbara Siek.

Richards, who upset top-seeded Rosie Casals in the round of 16 in the inaugural Tampa event last year, eventually lost in the quarterfinals to North Carolina's clay court specialist, Laura DuPont.

Richards expects to have no such problems this year as the surface at East Lake Woodlands has been changed from clay to hard court surface. "After all, I am a power player. I prefer to serve and volley, so the new laykold surface will be much to my advantage," Richards said.

In addition to Richards' entry into the 32-player tourney, Siek also confirmed the entry of four-time U.S. number one, Nancy Richey. Richey has been ranked in the U.S. top ten an amazing 16 times and holds the longest winning streak in American women's national championship play.

Braves from page 11

We groan from the stands, realizing our collective cries are barely audible in the spacious park, as Cito ambles to the plate, takes a high fastball, fouls off a curve, and calls time out to change bats — all the while keeping a grin on his face. It is as if Cito sees the humor in 500 or so people suddenly becoming emotionally involved in a meaningless game, a game that now rests on his weary shoulders, and he is enjoying the whole thing immensely.

We scream madly as he steps in the box, digs in his cleats like a swaggering black Babe Ruth, and, to everyone's delight, belts an arching line drive over the left field fence.

Slapping each other happily on the back and shouting "Cito, Cito," we, the few fans left, wallow in the glorious heroics of our new-found hero and leave the ballpark feeling better for having been a part of it.



Burned out

... heat, game too much for this fan

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